BRAVES LOSE TO CARDNALS 4-3 IN 10TH

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST
For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises at 5:20; sets at 8:19.
Moon sets at 2:42 a. m.
High tide at 9:30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.
Temperatures till 11 a. m.: Maximum, 71 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 66 at 3 a. m.; average 67.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS
NIGHT

VOL. 18—No. 100 Copyright, 1921, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921 Entered in U. S. Pat. Office PRICE THREE CENTS

AUTO RING CASES ARE NEXT IN TUFTS TRIAL

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

EVERETT FIRE CHIEF DROWNED

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Today

Mrs. Eddy's Anniversary Born 100 Years Ago Today She Will Live Long Power and Faith Endure

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

One hundred years ago today a small American girl baby came into the world, and nobody at the time except the father and mother thought much about it.

Today millions of human beings in every part of the earth are interested in the work of that girl baby, MARY BAKER EDDY.

Mrs. Eddy established the Christian Science religion, or, rather, in her belief and that of her followers, re-established the Christian religion on its true, original basis.

To those, like this writer, who are NOT Christian Scientists, believing in no science except that which responds to the same tests for everybody, everywhere, in the same way, Mrs. Eddy stands out, in her century, as a personality admirable, powerful and remarkable.

The mind rules the body and the world. Mrs. Eddy reminded the world that this statement is literally true, and proved it in herself.

She preached and proved, first to a small group of followers, then to millions, that most of our ills, and the worst of our ills, are in the mind and can be conquered by the mind.

As other founders of religions have worked, so Mrs. Eddy worked, through doubt, experiment, trial, hardship and public contempt to final absolute confidence in herself and to public triumph.

Christian Science is greater than many of its unquestioning believers know. For it brings to bear on problems, physical and mental, the concentrated powers of THE WILL, the only real power that man can use in his fight against himself, his animal inheritance and his environment.

Christian Science has cured drunkards and drug fiends that doctors could not cure. It has enabled men, women, even feeble children to endure pain with absolute fortitude.

Family affection has produced the same apparent "miracles." Love of children has made drunken fathers sober. It has enabled mothers to endure agony, making no sign.

It is power of the will and love for others that conquers. Many Christian Scientists without knowing it, have accomplished their results through sheer devotion to Mrs. Eddy and her memory. They have succeeded in conquering themselves because they were determined not to prove unworthy of her, determined that her teachings should be proved through them.

Mrs. Eddy supplies what every religion must have in order to live and produce results, *a central idealistic personality.*

Christian Scientists will be interested in the fact that this writer, at her request, visited Mrs. Eddy, talked with her at length, wrote and published for her what she declared to be a defence worth while against newspapers and individuals brutally hounding her in her old age. It was not that Mrs. Eddy was afraid. She wanted the truth known.

At that time Mrs. Eddy was eighty-six years old, and weighed about one pound for each year of her age. She looked like a flaming spirit imprisoned in a body almost transparent. Her voice was as powerful and resonant as that of an orator in his prime when, asked why lawyers were attacking her, she replied in deep tones, "GREED OF GOLD, YOUNG MAN."

She asked this writer, "Why are you not a Christian Scientist?" and laughed like a girl of sixteen when told it was better for her defence to be written by one not a Christian Scientist, since such a one would be more readily believed by others not Christian Scientists.

Mrs. Eddy did not push beyond the bounds of common sense, as viewed by "mortal mind" the application of her own teachings. She gave to this writer all her books. In each she wrote her name and a friendly sentiment in bold, firm characters, wearing no glasses. She said, "But I have spectacles, young man, and I wear them sometimes." She put them on as she said it. Later, taking them off, she read aloud, without difficulty, strain or contracting of the brows, a page from a current magazine that her visitor had brought.

Mrs. Eddy gave this writer, before his departure, "an oral treatment" saying, "I have not done this for anybody in a long time. There are many that would give a great deal for what I shall do for you."

As she looked straight in the eyes of her visitor, formulating in deep tones her belief that "effort" cannot control the spirit, she was a most impressive figure of mental power and concentration.

A short time afterward, when Mrs. Eddy left this life, the writer, presumably by her orders, was chosen to act as one of her pallbearers, the only one selected outside of the Christian Science Church.

Mary Baker Eddy possessed and demonstrated the faith that moves mountains. She has moved and carried with her millions of human beings. She has undoubtedly freed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LOSES LIFE IN MAINE POND WITH BOY, 17

J. P. Swan and Howard Hughes Die When Squall Upsets Boat

Word of the drowning of Joseph P. Swan, for many years chief of the Everett Fire Department, and Howard Hughes, seventeen years old, son of Thomas Hughes, fire commissionr of Everett, at Houghton's Pond, West Bath, Me., some time yesterday afternoon, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Giant Battleship to Be Launched in September

Washington, D. C., July 16—The American Navy will gain another huge sea fighter early in September when the new battleship Washington will be launched at Camden, N. J., the Navy Department announced. This new ship will be the second of the formidable group to be completed in the near future, the first being the Maryland, which will be commissioned late in August

The Washington and her sister ships will be among the most powerful vessels afloat, having a displacement of 32,600 tons and a speed of twenty-one knots. The Washington carries 8 sixteen-inch guns, 14 five-inch guns, 4 anti-aircraft guns, and other secondary batteries.

CONSTABLE SLAIN BY CITY MARSHAL

Piedmont, Mo., July 16.—A political feud ended here when City Marshal Edward Creasy shot to death James H. Turner, a constable, who had endeavored to serve a warrant upon him. Early in the day Creasy had badly beaten City Attorney A. O. Daniel, who swore out the warrant for his arrest. Creasy recently defeated Turner in the race for city marshal.

BRAVES—CARDINALS GAME (continued)

EIGHTH—Stock flied to Powell. Hornsby singled to centre. Fournier doubled to left. Hornsby stopping at third. Hornsby scored and Fournier took third on McHenry's sacrifice fly to Southworth. McQuillan threw out Lavan.

Gowdy popped to Fournier. McQuillan flied to Heathcote. Powell fouled to Dillhoefer. NO RUNS.

NINTH—Dillhoefer fouled to Gowdy. Schultz batted for Sherdel. He was safe no Ford's fumble. Mann ran for Schultz and scored on Smith's triple. Heathcote fouled. Southworth got Stocks short fly back of second ONE RUN.

Pfeffer pitching. Barbare and South flied to McHenry. Cruise and Boeckel singled. Holke fanned. NO RUNS.

TENTH—Hornsby safe on Boeckel's error. Fournier sacrificed. McHenry flied to Cruise. Lavan singled, scoring Hornsby. Dillhoefer popped to Ford. ONE RUN.

Ford fanned. Nicholson batted for Gowdy and singled. Nixon ran for Nicholson. Christenbury batted for McQuillan.

Christenbury forced Nixon. Powell fouled to Stock.

												R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	(First)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—4	10	3
Braves	(game)	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	7	5

Doak and Clemons; McQuillan and Gowdy.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY.

1—Old Dad 6-7, Frederick the Great 3-1, Pansy 2-1
2—Blazes 2-1, Despair 1-1, Dry Moon 1-5

STEEL WORKERS QUIT AT WAGE CUT

Coatesville, Pa., July 16.—The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co.'s tube mill was shut down today as moulders and helpers went on strike, when their wages were reduced to $8 a day. The men refused to work at this wage.

RESUME PROBE OF BERGDOLL FLIGHT

Washington, July 16.—The congressional investigation of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, will be reopened on Tuesday.

Where the Wild Birds Go in Winter

What the United States Government scientists are discovering, by widespread investigation, why and where birds migrate with the coming of cold weather. Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

"The Metal-Plated Woman"

Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile), the greatest of women fashion creators, describes the latest mode of the day, as well as illustrating her best examples of gowns in the Magazine Section of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Hanover Trust Pays 100 Per Cent

BASE BALL STAR IS LOST

Arthur Irwin, Ex-Big Leaguer, Vanishes From New York-Boston Boat

Arthur Irwin, old-time big league baseball player and picturesque figure in the sporting life of Boston for many years, vanished from the steamship Calvin Austin, New York to Boston, early today.

It is believed that he jumped or fell overboard and was drowned.

Irwin was last seen shortly before midnight, when he was talking with an old friend aboard the steamship and confessed despondency because of ill health.

When the vessel reached Boston the friend went to Irwin's stateroom to bid him good-bye and found the door open and the room empty. Most of the old-time big leaguer's effects were there.

Irwin had told his acquaintance last night that he had been in a New York hospital and was "coming home to his brother's to die."

John Irwin, the brother, is also a former big league baseball player, who lives in Hull. He for many years ran the hotel and clambakes on Peddock's Island.

Arthur Irwin was one of the leading infielders in organized baseball some thirty or thirty-five years ago, when the National League was supreme.

He played with the leading teams in the country, as did his brother John. Following his retirement from baseball many years ago he opened a billiard room with Miah Murray and was active in supporting various kinds of athletic events.

He retired some years ago and when past sixty went to New York to live.

He had been in ill health for several years and under medical treatment in a hospital for several months.

Despatches from Hartford said Irwin left there yesterday following an illness of several weeks in a hospital. He went there to manage the Hartford team of the Eastern League, but was forced to resign owing to ill health. When Irwin left he said he was going to a shore resort.

NURSE IS DROWNED IN LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

Miss E. A. Gillett, a nurse, thirty-eight years old, of Norwood, was drowned in Lake Winnipesaukee when she fainted while bathing and sank out of sight. She was swimming alone. Her body was later recovered in three feet of water near the shore.

TO PROTECT WARSHIPS FROM JAPANESE STRIKERS

Tokio, July 16.—A detachment of police has been rushed to Kobe to protect partially constructed battleships from the shipyard strikers. The strikers are now operating the Kawasaki dockyards at Kobe themselves.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN SERVICEABLE used cars can be found in the "Automobile Exchange" columns.

How the Young Stage Dancer Won the Leading Lady

Clifton Webb smiled and smiled at the wealthy and influential admirers of the beautiful Jeanne Eagels and then took her off to Europe and married her. Their romance is told and illustrated in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

30,000 SEE BRAVES PLAY

Boston Smashes Out 2-Run Lead in the Second Inning

BATTING ORDER
FIRST GAME.

CARDS.	BRAVES.
Smith, r.f.	Powell, c.f.
Heathcote, c.f.	Barbare, s.s.
Stock, 3b.	Southworth, r.f.
Hornsby, 2b.	Cruise, l.f.
Fournier, 1b.	Boeckel, 3b.
McHenry, l.f.	Holke, 1b.
Lavan, s.s.	Ford, 2b.
Clemens, c.	Gowdy, c.
Doak, p.	McQuillan, p.

Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Attendance—30,000.

Braves Field, July 16.—The Braves finally got a good Saturday break on the weather conditions today and 30,000 fans turned out to witness their double bill with the Cardinals.

The Braves went away to a two-run lead in the second on Cruise's double, an infield single by Boeckel, on which Lavan made a wild throw, and Ford's long fly to Smith.

The Cards got one back in the third on a single and double by Doak and Heathcote, respectively.

FIRST INNING.

Cards—Smith flied out to Cruise. Heathcote went out the same way. Stock singled to centre, but Hornsby

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

SELLS CONDEMNED CANDY AND POPCORN

Convicted of selling thousands of pounds of condemned candy and popcorn, the Zest Chocolate Company of No. 64 Endicott street and Treasurer Israel Swig of the concern were fined $100 each by Judge Sheehan in Municipal Court today. The fines were appealed.

The Louis Rose Company, an Essex street auctioneering concern, was also before the court, charged with buying the stock of the Zest Company and selling part of it to Maurice Rosenberg of No. 2 Parkman street, West End, Rosenberg being the complainant in this case, which was continued.

FALL RIVER MAN DIES FROM FALL

Fall River, July 16.—George J. Desvoll of No. 501 Durfee street died in a local hospital as a result of a fall from the elevator runs while at work in a coal yard. He fractured his skull.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $51,092,798.
New York bank clearings, $712,000,000.
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank credit, $40,000,000.

YOU CERTAINLY CAN AFFORD ONE of the good cars listed over in the "Automobile Exchange." Look them over.

Sports

Boston is rapidly getting onto the fact that the "Battling Braves" are making a phenomenal rush for the pennant. The crowds at Braves Field show it. Get the best written and illustrated sport news tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tin Plate Magnate and Wife Who Dispute Possession of a Pekinese Pup

MRS MARGARET 'CARRIER' REID

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are in court again in New York. Recently she was divorced from the millionaire, who seeks to retain possession of a pet dog for which he formed a deep attachment and which is also claimed by her.

New York, July 16.—Amused by the flare-up between Mrs. Margaret Reid and her multimillionaire husband, Daniel G. Reid, over a tiny Pekinese pup, friends of the couple are trying to straighten out the latest tangle in the marital affairs of the celebrated pair without the formality of a lengthy legal battle, which Reid threatens unless he regains possession of the wee doggie.

When Mrs. Reid obtained her divorce a short time ago she was awarded an annual allowance of $30,000 and a lump sum of $200,000. In addition she was to receive the household effects.

PUT PEMBERTON PEP IN YOUR SYSTEM
THIS IS THE LIFE
A RATTLING GOOD SHOW
THE BEST FOOD
BOATS EVERY HOUR
or MOTOR DOWN
SPEND A FEW DAYS AT
PEMBERTON HOTEL
FRANK J. McPEAKE, Mgr.
(WHO EVERY ONE KNOWS)

A Warning

Beware how you attempt to have your mouth made over! Science explains that you may remodel your ears, widen your jaws, wipe out wrinkles, but warns against tinkering with the intricate network of muscles and nerves around the lips in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

NEW TURN IN TUFTS TRIAL

Allen Will Also Offer New Barney and Michawum Manor Evidence

The so-called Middlesex County "auto theft ring" and its activities will occupy the centre of the stage when the trial of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of that county on charges of malfeasance is resumed in the Supreme Court Monday.

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, Tufts' prosecutor, announced today that he expected to devote some time early in the week to these charges, which are among the most sensational against the accused Middlesex county official.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Henry F. Hurlburt probably will prosecute in person, as he made the original investigation of the so-called "auto ring" of Greater Boston for Attorney-General Allen.

Hurlburt probed charges that these auto theives and auto "fences" were given gentle treatment by officials, particularly in Middlesex County.

He probed charges that in Middlesex County such cases were not properly prosecuted in some instances, that they were nol prossed or trial delayed.

Hurlburt months ago invaded Middlesex County as a special attorney-general to investigate and prosecute some of these "auto ring" charges. It was largely as a result of that investigation that the Allen charges took shape.

The Roland W. Spencer case will be among the first of the automobile cases to be taken up. This is not properly one of the "auto ring" cases but it is charged that District Attorney Tufts failed "from improper motives" to prosecute Spencer for alleged driving of an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

From this beginning Allen will go

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
20 cigarettes 15¢
GUARANTEED BY
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Greatest Exponent on Women's Beauty

M. Letellier achieves extraordinary results in transforming women of little charm into dazzling beauties through the use of proper colors and adaptations of style. His methods are described in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

2 BOSTON BANKS IN MERGER

9,500 Depositors in Closed Trust Co. to Be Paid by Boston National

An agreement by which the Boston National Bank will take over the closed Hanover Trust Company and pay a very substantial part of the claims of 9,500 depositors totalling $3,500,000 has been approved by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, it was announced today.

The Hanover Trust Company, closed last August, was the first of the trust companies to fall in the bank crash. The bank was closed by Allen after its officers, in violation of his order, paid $500,000 to Charles Ponzi on his $1,500,000 certificate of deposit.

Under the terms of the agreement, the depositors in the savings department of the Hanover will be paid dollar for dollar. It is estimated that the commercial department depositors will receive not more than 60 per cent.

The savings department deposits total about $1,114,000, the commercial department about $2,475,000.

When Bank Commissioner Allen announced that the stockholders of the Fidelity Trust Company lost $4,100,088 when its affairs were absorbed by the Liberty Trust Company, he was

Turn Over.

Why the American Effects Quick Sales in Real Estate

Often the question is asked by happily surprised owners why it is that The American and The Sunday Advertiser are such result producers where suburban and city residence real estate is concerned.

A moment's reasoning will give the answer. They reach the prosperous, alert, home-loving people in Boston. Their Real Estate columns are read by home and investment seekers on all sides.

That's why worthy Real Estate propositions find ready takers always among the great reader audience of The American and The Sunday Advertiser.

And that's why, if you are looking for an attractive proposition in suburban or city real estate, it will pay you to read well the "Real Estate" columns of The Sunday Advertiser tomorrow and The American daily. You will find there the offerings of Boston's live real estate men.

The Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Main 5180

"Be Sure to Get Jiggs, Daddy!"

The kiddies must know what happened to poor old Jiggs when he loaned his dress suit to Dinty. They know something funny is coming. And Boob McNutt again "starts on the road to fame" via New Orleans. They'll want that, too. Also Si and Mauds and the other funny "comics" in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

INDEBTED FOR LARGE SUM TO BANK

Continued From First Page.

asked if the stockholders of the Hanover would also have to take a substantial loss. He replied, "Yes."

The new agreement will be submitted to the Supreme Court next week for approval. The terms of agreement will be announced at that time.

$220,000 Loans Still Due Prudential

Thirty-nine borrowers still owe the Prudential Trust Company, closed by order of Bank Commissioner Allen September 10, 1920, more than $220,000.

When the bank ceased doing business nearly $300,000 in notes and checks which had not been realized upon were discovered in the savings department.

These are facts revealed in a report filed in the Supreme Court by Charles S. Hill, on the application made by Commissioner Allen for permission to transfer $293,767.61 from the commercial to the savings department of the bank.

This report is the first public announcement of the methods of the bank's management.

Depositors have appealed to the court to be paid in full, basing their claims on the ground that officials of the company received the deposits knowing the bank to be insolvent, and that therefore a special trust was created in favor of the petitioners.

Mr. Hill finds that the bank became insolvent June 8, 1920, and that the insolvency continued until the institution was closed. The right of the depositors to be paid in full, however, he says, is a question of law which the court must decide.

CITES TRANSFER IN 1917.

The report shows that the management of the bank began transferring cash from the savings to the commercial department as far back as August, 1917. The sum transferred at that time was $750,000.

It is declared William P. Bailey, treasurer of the trust company, had complete control over loans from the date of organization to the day he was compelled to resign by Commissioner Allen. The report says Bailey never complied with the law requiring him to submit all loans to the investment committee for approval.

Though the bank was in deep water for weeks at a time from July, 1916, when the legal reserve was depleted, until it was closed, it managed to keep the reserve intact most of the time until August of the following year.

In that month, the report continues, the commercial department began drawing from the savings department, the takings at one time amounting to $847,601.49, of which $800,000 was used for replenishment of cash.

The high water mark in the commercial department deposits was reached on November 13, 1919, when it was $2,572,000, an excess of $267,000 above the legal requirements in the reserve.

CEASED LOANING CASH.

Almost immediately after that, however, there was a marked shrinkage, and on September 4, 1920, when the deposits had dropped to $1,249,000, the bank ceased making loans.

Joseph W. Travi, who succeeded Bailey as treasurer, discovered the condition of the bank and reported it to Bank Commissioner Allen. The actual cause of the closing of the bank was the condition of affairs brought about by loans to the Boston Dredging Company.

According to the Hall report, Bailey assisted a man named Baker to obtain loans with which to secure control of the dredging company. Bailey, it is alleged in the report, received $6,500 for his services in this connection. Baker borrowed $17,000 from the company, which has not been repaid.

FIGHTS REMOVAL OF SQUANTUM EQUIPMENT

Valuable machinery of the Victory plant, Squantum, is being removed to Norfolk, Va., President Forrest I. Neal of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce charges, despite published denials of the Navy Department and Admiral Cleaves, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

President Neal has started an agitation for the continuing of Squantum as a repair base for submarines and destroyers and in a telegram to Congressman Louis A. Frothingham demands that the Navy Department utilize the plant.

PAPER JOBBERS IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

The Connecticut River Paper Company, Inc., of Appleton street, Holyoke, paper jobbers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court, its liabilities being placed at $58,344.13, and assets at $27,129.37.

The United Jewelry Company of this city was petitioned into bankruptcy by three creditors, whose claims aggregate $1,860.

DENIES SHE FAILED TO AID HER MOTHER

Miss Carrie A. Thorndike of No. 340 Marlboro street, Back Bay, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having failed to contribute to the support of her mother, Mrs. Hannah E. Thorndike of No. 27 Lawrence street, Charlestown, when arraigned before Judge Donovan in Charlestown Court.

Owing to the absence of a witness, the case was continued until July 30 for trial.

Ought Clergymen to Smoke? Is Topic of Laymen

Whether or not ministers should smoke was discussed at a conference of laymen held in Tremont Temple.

Reports on a canvass of ministers of Greater Boston showed that a large proportion of Episcopal and Unitarian preachers belong to the ranks of the smokers. A few Congregationalists and Presbyterian clergymen also are devotees of My Lady Nicotine, but only one Methodist pastor could be found who indulges. He is the Rev. J. Frank Chase.

Arthur R. Pierce of the Park Street Church declared that smoking clergy are setting "a mighty bad example to their flocks." J. C. Gordon, another layman, declared that the clergyman is but human and that there are plenty of other and more vital matters to be considered by the church and the world than whether clergymen smoke.

AUTO CASES TO BE HEARD AT TUFTS TRIAL

Continued From First Page.

on to press charges that Tufts dealt improperly with cases of thefts of autos, conspiracy to steal and sale of stolen machines.

TAKE UP MISHAWUM CASE.

Allen added today that the Mishawum Manor and the Barney matters would probably be taken up again Monday.

The Supreme Court will also doubtless return at least temporarily to a consideration of the so-called $7,500 International Service Company, Inc., "shakedown" Monday.

A new sensation entered the Tufts case today with the discovery that General Francis Peabody, acting chairman of the grievance committee of the Boston Bar Association, was a daily attendance at the trial. It was taken as a sign that the Bar Association was ready to proceed against lawyers who may be proven guilty of malpractice.

"It is the bar association's duty to watch such trials for evidence of malfeasance," said General Peabody when asked to explain his presence.

He aded that if conclusive evidence of evil practices by any lawyers was proved in the Tufts trial the Bar Association could, in his opinion, start disbarment proceedings without trial before the grievance committee.

LEVENSON'S BOAST.

One of the things expected to interest the Bar Association was the testimony that Attorney Harry E. Levenson, one of the alleged co-conspirators of Tufts, William J. Corcoran and Police Captain Gordon in the so-called International Service Company, Inc., "shake-down," boasted that he "had the privilege of dividing $64,000 in another case."

Testimony regarding this alleged boast was furnished by former Vice-President George H. Grant of the International Service Company, Inc., one of the men who alleges the concern was "shaken down."

Justice Braley was so interested that he leaned forward and exclaimed, "How much?"

Grant answered, "$64,000."

At that time Grant added that Levenson threatened he "would get after the officers of the International in the press and put them out of the way" if they made any outcry.

William J. Corcoran, former District Attorney of Middlesex, and Attorney Harry E. Levenson, both alleged co-conspirators in the so-called "shake-down" of the International Service Company, Inc., will probably be the main witnesses when the trial of District Attorney Tufts is resumed Monday.

Corcoran is the man to whom he paid the $7,500 involved in the alleged "hold-up," according to Levenson.

Corcoran is an influential figure in Middlesex County politics, and according to previous testimony, was retained by the frightened members of the International Company because it was thought his friendship for Tufts would make it easy for him to "fix" a charge against the concern for a violation of the banking laws.

This charge was what made the members of that company easy prey for the alleged blackmailers, according to Vice-President Grant, President James S. Athans and Lemuel W. Peters, attorney for the concern at the time of the payment of the money.

PLEADED WITH TUFTS.

The introduction of Levenson on the witness stand followed sensational testimony by officials of the company, who described in detail the dramatic interview held in Tufts' office in East Cambridge.

They told how James S. Athans, president and treasurer of the company, who served overseas as color sergeant in the 301st Artillery, pleaded with Tufts for justice. They related how Athans reminded Tufts that he had served his country for two years in the World War and that he and his associates had done nothing wrong and wanted nothing but fair play.

They told how Tufts pounded his desk with his fist and replied: "I've got you fellows for violating the banking laws under Chapter 248 of the Acts of 1911. I order you to produce all your books."

Davis T. Taunton of Cambridge, clerk of the International Service Company, Inc., testified that Levenson a month after the alleged blackmailing, conferred with officials of the company and told them that he wished to act as their counsel. He declared Levenson said:

"I can advise you how to go straight or how to go crooked."

George H. Grant, vice president of the company, residing in Ellsworth, Me., testified that he asked Levenson how much he was going to get out of it when he paid him the money and that Levenson replied:

"I won't get anything out of it. I only expect to act as counsel for the company later on."

Grant said Levenson told him they were getting out of it easy, as he had recently figured in another case in which he divided $64,000.

Grant described in detail how the money was paid. He said Levenson demanded cash, but received one check for $2,000, which was made out to Levenson on June 4, 1920. The balance of the $7,500 was turned over to him in cash by Grant.

POET DESCRIBES STILLMAN LIFE IN WOODS

Denies Fred Beauvais Was Alone With Former Banker's Wife at Any Time

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 16.—For the first time since the celebrated Stillman divorce case flared into public notice the story of the friendship between Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman and Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, was told authoritatively here.

The tale was told by Hamilton Phelps Clawson, the young millionaire friend of the Stillman family, under cross-examination by Colonel William Rand in the divorce trial.

Colonel Rand, who has become Stillman's chief legal adviser since the proceedings were resumed, spent two and a half hours seeking to shake the testimony of the young man. This was to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman had lived together intermittently during the important period of 1910 before the birth of Guy, the disputed child.

Colonel Rand did not shake the testimony and the young millionaire left the stand as debonnaire as though it were the end of a formal dance.

Dark featured, slim and modishly attired, Clawson declined to permit his composure to be ruffled at any point even when Colonel Rand remarked:

"You are a versifier, I think—or should I call you a poet?"

Smilingly, the witness confessed:

"I should say versifier rather than poet, since my poems are all printed at my own expense."

But while Fifi Stillman and the Indian guide were under discussion, Colonel Rand was unsparing in his quest for damaging admissions.

He plied Clawson with questions to bring out the history of the woodsman and the society woman and the young man said:

"Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais met first in November, 1916, at a camp which the Stillmans had at Lake Ceebaigney, in Canada, for a vacation. It was just a log cabin in the woods. Mrs. Stillman, Anne, Bud and I were there.

"We hired three guides who were camping in tents nearby. Fred Beauvais was one of them, and the only one that could speak English, so he became sort of chief of the guides.

"The guides were divided among the party for hunting and fishing. Often Bud had one guide, Anne another and I the third."

Colonel Rand cut in suavely:

"And who was Mrs. Stillman's guide?"

Without a flicker of a facial muscle, Clawson enlightened him:

"Mrs. Stillman had no guide, because she was not feeling very well and rarely went on hunting or fishing trips."

He cheerfully identified a clipping of a verse entitled "A Man to a Man," acknowledged its authorship and conceded that the subject was Fred Beauvais. In the same manner, from a slim volume called "New Poems" he pointed to a few stanzas inscribed to "A. U. S." and agreed that Mrs. Stillman was the object of the graceful tribute.

Colonel Rand asked crisply:

"Are you friendly to Beauvais?"

"Yes, I think a great deal of him. He is a friend. He has remarkable qualities that a man might well admire. He knows woodcraft, is a good hunter, a splendid guide. I like him, certainly."

The hearings will be resumed on July 25, two days earlier than the schedule.

BANDITS GET $40,000 FROM COAL PAYMASTER

Charlerol, Pa., July 16.—Four masked bandits held up a Pittsburgh-Charlerol interurban car near Eldorado Park, three miles from here, shot Paymaster Porter of the Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Co., and escaped with a suit case containing $40,000. The money was to have been used to pay miners at the Charlerol mines of the company. After the holdup the bandits fled to a waiting automobile and escaped.

DORCHESTER GIRL IS GARCELON'S BRIDE

Alonzo H. Garcelon, former Assistant U. S. District Attorney, was married today to Miss Marion Stetson, Wellesley and Simmons graduate, in Dorchester.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert M. Pierce of the Greenwood Memorial Church, but on account of a recent death in the bride's family, only immediate relatives of the couple were present.

ARRESTS MAN AND WIFE WHO KISSED IN POOL

North Bergen, N. J., July 16.—Is kissing one's wife in a swimming pool disorderly conduct? Matthew Marquard maintained he had a right to kiss Margaret Marquard whenever and wherever he liked. A policeman maintained he had not, and as the officer had the last word, they were taken from the pool at Columbia Park and locked up.

WESTFIELD PROTESTS LEMONS AT 70 CENTS

Westfield, July 16.—Claiming that as high as 70 cents a dozen is being charged for lemons here, local housewives will take up the matter with the State Necessaries of Life Commission. Included among complainers are many people of independent means. A probe is also to be made of high prices charged here for ice cream.

BOSTON STEAMER IN DISTRESS AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., July 16.—The Steamship Isanti from Norfolk, Va., and Boston, for Glasgow, put in here today with engine trouble.

Davis to Visit Newport

Newport, R. I., July 16.—Secretary of Labor Davis will visit Newport Sunday, September 11, to address union men from this section of the country and members of the Order of Moose, of which he is director general.

Millionaire Poet Who Defends Conduct of Mrs. Stillman in Canada Wilds

H. PHELPS-CLAWSON

Intimate friend of the Stillman family, who warmly championed cause of former banker's wife at divorce case hearing.

EVERETT'S FIRE CHIEF DIES IN WATER

Continued From First Page.

received today by the Everett Fire Department.

According to the information in Everett, Chief Swan, who is fifty-three years old, and a member of one of the oldest families in Everett, went yesterday shortly after noon with young Hughes, who had been his guest at the Swan Summer residence near Bath.

Shortly after the pair left, a sudden squale swept the pond, but as it is shallow and well protected, little was thought of it until the failure of the two to return home late last night alarmed their friends.

Searching parties started out early today and shortly before noon discovered the skiff in which the chief and the boy had gone fishing, the chief's rubber boots and rubber coat, a fishing pole and some odds and ends belonging to the boy, floating in one of the indentations of the pond.

No sign of the boy or the man has been found as yet, and it is believed that their heavy clothing became water-logged and dragged the bodies down.

Chief Swan has been in the habit of spending his vacations in Bath for several years. He left home earlier than usual this Summer, accompanied by his wife and two daughters and young Hughes, who has been a close friend of the family.

HARD TO SECURE MUTE'S EVIDENCE

The taking of testimony from Richard Cahill, a deaf mute, who, it is alleged, was badly beaten by Thomas Wakely and Joseph Mosher, East Boston young men, proved diricult when the two men were arraigned in East Boston Court charged with robbery. It is claimed that they stole $10 from Cahill after beating him. The first efforts to obtain Cahill's testimony was made through his cousin, Joseph E. Tarbox, who is blind. The two men conversed by the so-called touch system. This proved inadequate and the court then ordered the examination carried on by means of handwriting. After an hour the case was adjourned until August 16. At that time an interpreter will be engaged.

PILGRIMS THOUGHT STRIKE BREAKERS

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 16.—A clash between pilgrims to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec and striking workers of the International Paper Company here, under the belief that the pilgrims were strike breakers, was narrowly averted. When the train bearing the pilgrims pulled into the station, large crowds were gathered ready for anything. It was some little time before the situation was cleared and the train proceeded.

The Friendly Glow

A SECRET tells itself in time.
But if You are displeased with us at any time please do not wait.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

JAPS WELCOME BRITISH AIR EXPERTS

At Least 59 Aviation Instructors Now in Japan, and More May Arrive

Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.

Tokio, June 26 (By Special Courier to San Francisco, July 16).—The latest group of British aviation experts who are training Japan's new naval aviation section arrived in Japan in June, 1921.

Due to the fact that all of the men have come in small groups, and that all are stationed at outlying posts it is impossible to give the exact number that have arrived and no definite information is available as to whether or not the last group has reached here. Figures available show that there are at least fifty-nine aviation experts from Great Britain here. There are probably more and possibly as many as seventy or eighty.

There is reason to believe that, despite announcement each time a group has arrived that it is the last, there are approximately fourteen more now en route to Japan.

The new arrivals in each case have, of course, been cordially received by officers of the Japanese navy and have been lodged in beautiful Kaihin Hotel by the Pacific Ocean at Kamakura. Subsequently, some of them have been stationed at other places where they have proceeded in their work of building and instructing the Japanese navy.

Parley May Block Japs in Siberia

Tokio, July 15 (delayed).—Supporters of President Harding's proposal for a disarmament conference expressed the opinion today that such a conference would interrupt and perhaps block entirely Japanese activity in Siberia. It is charged by political opponents of the Hara administration that Japan is illegally holding Vladivostok and other places.

While the diplomatic advisory council has announced that Japan will participate in the proposed disarmament conference, such participation is opposed by some of the military leaders. They profess to see in disarmament a serious obstacle to Japanese plans in Asia.

The American commercial attache who has just returned from Siberia, where he investigated conditions in the Far East republic, will make a personal report to Secretary of State Hughes. The investigator refused to say whether or not he had found that Japan is negotiating for a treaty with the Far East republic.

Count Ozaki, leader of the disarmament movement in Japan, declared today that Japan should take part in the disarmament conference.

"We have everything to gain from such a meeting," said Count Ozaki. "I think it was a mistake, however, to invite China."

Baby Stothard's Smile Stops Suit Against Frances White

New York, July 16.—Baby Carol Stothard's smile has drawn her father and mother together again and stopped a $100,000 alienation suit against Frances White, beautiful baby imitator of the stage and star of "Tickle Me."

Baby Carol is the sixteen-months-old daughter of Herbert Stothard, song composer, and Mrs. Dorothy Stothard.

Mrs. Stothard had sued Miss White, comedienne, for $100,000, following her Winter tour. Husband Stothard went along with the show to hear Frances sing his songs. Attorneys in the case, in announcing the suit was "all off," gave all the credit to little Carol and her appealing smile.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

millions from suffering, teaching them to find within themselves the power that enabled old Epictetus and a few great within themselves to conquer pain, misfortune and disease or rise above them.

The science of the mining engineer enables him to tell others where they can find gold in the hills.

Mrs. Eddy's science told millions how to find power within themselves, more valuable than any precious metal. She was one of those whose spirit outlives the body, in life and afterward.

As centuries pass, the various religions which men have devised to tide them over doubts and difficulties and save them from worry and thought will gradually change or disappear.

The name of Mary Baker Eddy that today has lived one hundred years will live for many hundreds of years to come, honored among those that have helped the weak and added to the comfort of mankind.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF AMERICAN DEAD

John P. Dolan of South Boston, an employe of the Boston American composing room since the paper was started, is dead at the age of sixty-five. He was employed on the Boston Globe before going to the American. He came from Providence, where he was at one time president of Providence Typographical Union. The funeral will be held Monday morning.

IRISH UNIONISTS CONFER IN LONDON

Lloyd George to "Use More Than Persuasion" to Prevent Hitch in Negotiations

London, July 16.—Leading members of the Cabinet of the Ulster government arrived here today in response to a summons from Sir James Craig and immediately took under consideration the Sinn Fein proposals that had been communicated to Premier Lloyd George by Eamon de Valera.

It was admitted that there may be some hitch if the Unionists are obdurate in accepting De Valera's conditions, but it was reported that Lloyd George was ready to "use more than persuasion" on the Ulsterites to prevent them from breaking up the peace negotiations.

It is understood that De Valera and Sir James Craig are fully acquainted with the details of each other's proposals. The impression prevails that De Valera is willing to accept dominion home rule, but insists upon a central government in Ireland.

Premier Lloyd George has gone to his country home at Chequers for the weekend. He will return early Monday morning to learn the result of the conference of the Ulster Cabinet before he meets De Valera for their third conference.

De Valera spent the morning making social calls. He returned to his headquarters at noon, but refused to make any statement to the press.

The Chronicle believes the conversations between Premier Lloyd George and De Valera will be continued on Monday and Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

De Valera, according to the Chronicle, will probably return to Dublin about the middle of next week to obtain the consent of Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein Parliament) before meeting Sir James Craig.

Belfast, July 16.—A battalion of Seaforth Highlanders arrived here today to assist the garrison in maintaining order.

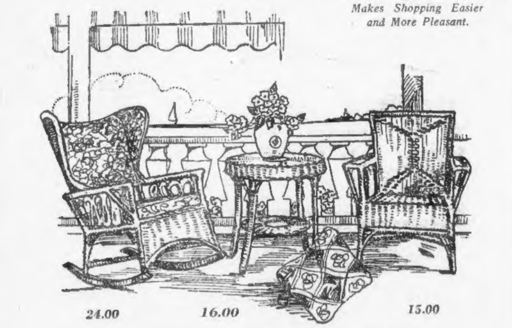
Incendiaries were active during the night and a number of grocery stores and saloons were burned in the East End. It is estimated that the number of deaths in the present outbreak has been at least twenty-one.

A conference of citizens was held during the day in an effort to compel obedience to the armistice.

During the firing last night Bernard Mooney, a well-known political figure, was killed and several citizens were wounded.

BERGDOLL SAYS HE BOUGHT OFFICERS

Washington, July 16.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft-dodger now in Germany, has made charges against certain army officers, declaring that he gave them money to "fix" his escape, according to information under consideration today by the House committee which is investigating the Bergdoll affair.



Jordan Marsh Company

Where Improved Service Makes Shopping Easier and More Pleasant.

Grass and Fibre Chairs Make Your Summer Veranda Invitingly Cool and Comfortable—*At Slight Cost*

Also an important point in their favor is their light weight and the ease with which they may be moved from veranda to lawn or living room.

Fibre Wing Rockers—As illustrated—Seat and back upholstered in pleasing tapestry, spring seats, roomy and comfortable 24.00

Ivory Fibre Tables—As illustrated—Appropriate for porch or sun-parlor, 25 inches in circumference, one shelf..16.00

Couch Hammocks—Of heavy grade of khaki duck, reversible mattress, wind shield, rope slung..........24.50

Chinese Grass Arm Rocker—The ideal rocker for veranda comfort..........9.50

Chinese Grass Arm Chairs—These chairs are very flexible, cool and comfortable: for summer homes........15.00

Arm Rockers to match, at..........16.00

Hickory Stand—18-inch round top, 22 inches high 4.50

Fibre Arm Chairs—As illustrated—Closely woven fibre upon stout frames, light weight but very substantial....15.00

Hour Glass Chairs—The most popular of all Chinese Chairs, several sizes, 9.50, 11.50, 18.50, 20.00, 22.50

Canton Stools—Two heights, priced at ....2.25 and 2.75

Antique Ivory Desk—Of woven fibre with quartered oak top and shelf...24.50

Antique Ivory Side Chair—Suitable for desk or occasional chair; made of fibre 13.50

Ivory Rattan Arm Chair—Flat arms, cretonne cushions; rockers to match each, at..........30.00

How Thunder Restored Her Speech

A Duchess Revealed.
Murder Supreme.
Meet Jackie Coogan.
For Everywoman.

"My baby! Oh—my baby!"

These were the first five words a woman uttered after eight weeks of dumbness.

She had been ironing in the kitchen. Came a piercing flash and a deafening crash. The gaslight was blown out. Darkness.

From the next room came a baby's frantic scream. She leaped into the next room and found——

What this young woman saw before her glazed eyes gave back her speech. Read the story of the miracle from the woman's own lips. A thrill in every line! Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"FAINTING AT WILL"

Gladys Deacon's schoolgirl attitude toward Mike, the garbage man——

What she thought of anyone who would speak to a "menial" except under necessity——

The recipe for "fainting at will" she gave her classmates——

How she induced them to cut off their eyelashes——

All these and many other illuminating sidelights on the character of the present Duchess of Marlborough, written by an old schoolmate, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RICHLY FORGIVEN

Beautiful Mrs. Preston Gibson, society woman, had to go to Venice to win forgiveness from her family for marrying the now thrice-wedded Preston Gibson, author and athlete. But her family has been won over. Mrs. Gibson's allowance has been increased to $100,000 a year. Also she's all set for her $2,000,000 inheritance. Only her husband can't have a cent. Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser gives the inside story. You'll be surprised!

A PRIMITIVE WOMAN

Here's how Mrs. Katherine Harmon revenged herself upon her husband, who had left her:

She chopped her stepson to pieces with an axe. She made futile attempts to destroy the body with acids and quicklime. She concealed the box in her kitchen. Then she moved it under the porch. Finally she threw it into a well.

Then this primitive woman concocted a strange note in the name of the dead boy to lure her husband to his death.

Now, with her seventeen-months-old baby she sits behind the hard, mute and grim prison walls awaiting justice. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE "KID" OFF STAGE

"Give me a quarter."

That's what little Jackie Coogan of "The Kid" fame said to the great Charlie Chaplin when he was first introduced.

Before Charlie handed him the money, Jackie said:

"I don't want to keep it. I practice the art of legerdemain, don't you know—I am a prestidigitator!"

Jackie refuses to be on dock for screening until all the players, including the grown-up star, is there.

Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, and fall in love with Jackie Coogan as he is outside of the studio.

DON'T BE A POSER

Maurice Maeterlinck, poet and dramatist, failed in America because he was a poser! In his interesting "Confessions of a Cub Reporter," Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who was the first reporter to interview Maeterlinck on his arrival, tells how the poet refused to meet the newspaper men frankly and why he was almost hooted out of the country. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BE BEAUTIFUL!

How would you like to confab for sixty minutes with the greatest expert on woman's beauty? In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser you can have that confab with the superior expert, Monsieur Letellier. All your questions you'll find answered by this wealthy Parisian, who has produced dazzling beauties from women of unsuspected charms.

MOUTHS A LA MODE

The Cupid's bow mouth is all the rage, and Parisian ladies are having their mouths made over. Science can remodel your nose, give you new ears, widen your jaws and wipe out your wrinkles, but warns you against tinkering with the delicate muscles and nerves that make the lips work. Learn why in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

LOVE vs. MILLIONS

Why a beautiful leading lady shoves millionaires aside and planks herself into the arms of a poor young stage dancer—for life! Miss Jeanne Eagels could have followed in the footsteps of Eleanor Robson, Elsie Ferguson or Lina Cavalieri, but she prefers Clifton Webb—with all his wealth in his dancing feet. Why? Read tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

PUBLIC URGED TO BOYCOTT DEALERS UNTIL THEY CUT SODA PRICES

HULTMAN FOR STERN ACTION

Several Boston ice cream and soft drink dealers have notified Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, that they have voluntarily reduced the prices of the hot weather commodities, and Commissioner Hultman has received replies from several mayors that they are working for lower prices.

Commissioner Hultman advises everybody patronizing soda emporiums to visit those where the prices have been reduced, and in those places where excess prices are charged to ask, "Why haven't you reduced your prices?"

BOYCOTT HELPFUL.

If the profiteers are boycotted they will soon reduce their prices to those before the war, Commissioner Hultman said, and the people will get the prices desired.

While several Boston dealers have announced a reduction, Commissioner Hultman says the reduction should be general and conditions are far from satisfactory in this city, while in almost every other city pre-war prices now prevail in a majority of the stores.

Mayor Leo H. Coughlin of Taunton has notified Commissioner Hultman "that practically all the stores have voluntarily reduced the prices of ice cream and soft drinks and the prices are less than charged in many other places."

AFTER PROFITEERS.

Mayor Sullivan of Worcester notified the commission he has assigned Lieutenant George T. Delaney of the police department to investigate prices and report the names of the profiteers.

Mayor Thomas A. Noone of Revere said he had requested the Board of Health to investigate and secure a reduction for the benefit of the visitors to Revere Beach.

The Fall River authorities have joined in the drive against profiteering. Prices have been slightly reduced in a few establishments, but remain high in most places. Mayor James H. Kay has requested the aid of the Board of Police and the retail druggist association in this matter.

Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford is another who has begun a war on the profiteers.

Other chief executives who have written the commission that they are working for lower prices are Mayors White of Lawrence, Thompson of Lowell, Sawtelle of Leominster, Griffin of Chicopee, Gallut of North Adams, Quinn of Cambridge and Breath of Chelsea.

SPORT FAN COMPLAINS.

Boston patrons of sports, always liberal contributors to charities and willing to pay reasonable prices, are the latest to complain to the Commission on the Necessaries of Life of the prices charged for soft drinks.

A patronizer of ball games and boxing bouts today told Secretary Bernard Scanlan that prices charged at the ball parks and fight clubs for tonic are excessive.

He said the sporting fraternity was willing to pay 10 cents for a bottle of tonic, but that 15 cents is demanded at all boxing clubs and ball parks. The complainant was of the opinion 10 cents was excessive, but said the fans were willing to pay that.

CHOLERA GRIPS 60,000 RUSSIANS

London, July 16.—Sixty thousand cases of cholera have been registered with the sanitary commission in Russia, according to an exchange Telegraph dispatch from Riga. The cholera is spreading, especially in the southeastern part of Russia.

MAD MULLAH DIED TWO MONTHS AGO

London, July 16.—The report of the death of the Mad Mullah of Somaliland has been confirmed. He died two months ago in Abyssinia.

LOST AND FOUND FILM STAR HAS LOST MEMORY

Clara Windsor, California actress, who was found unconscious in a mountain pass after being missing 33 hours. Officials believe she was picked up after being thrown from her horse and taken prisoner in the hope that a reward would be offered for her recovery.

MONOPOLY OF DYESTUFFS CHARGED

Representative Frear Attacks Chemical Schedule of Fordney Bill

By International News Service.

Washington, July 16.—Charges against an alleged dyestuffs monopoly were made in the House by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, who opened the attack on the chemical dyestuffs schedule of the Fordney tariff bill.

Frear read to the House a warning from Wilbur Wakeman of the American Protective Tariff Association, that the proposed dyestuff embargo would "lose every doubtful congressional district" for the Republican party in the next election.

Frear moved to strike from the bill Paragraph 27, which places an embargo on the importation of competitive German dyes.

"The change I propose," said Frear, "does not affect the 35 per cent. ad valorem and 7 cents a pound rate on dyestuffs carried in another paragraph of this bill. That duty is practically 180 per cent., and is much higher than carried in the present law, higher than in previous Republican tariff laws.

"This duty should be sufficiently protective. The embargo provision will grant a monopoly in the dyestuffs industry to interests in this country which have secured valuable German chemical dye patents for a song as a result of the war and the action of the former alien property custodian."

WOULD UNITE SHOE TRADE IN ONE UNION

Plans for "one big union" of shoe workers by a consolidation of the three present unions were outlined at a meeting of 200 representatives of New England shoemakers at Cutters' Hall, Munroe street, Lynn. Delegates from virtually every shoe manufacturing centre were present. The proposed union would include a membership at the start of more than 50,000 workers. Representatives of the United Shoe Workers of America, the Allied Shoe Workers' Union and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union attended the conference.

"The going is good," now—in one of the attractive, serviceable cars offered for sale over in the "Automobile Exchange" columns of The Evening American and The Sunday Advertiser. The prices make ownership easy; the service they will render will make ownership a pleasure.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad. Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

CLAIRE WINDSOR WAS POSSIBLY KIDNAPED

Movie Actress Declares She Can Remember Little After Falling From Horse

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—Puzzling circumstances and various factors that appear irreconcilable with the information on the case of Clara Windsor, the film star, who was found in Cahuenga Pass after being missing thirty-three hours, impelled Hollywood police to pursue their investigation along totally new lines.

Police believe implicitly that she fell from her horse and was rendered unconscious, but an inquiry is being conducted to discover whether or not during the period of time Mrs. Windsor was unconscious she was held prisoner in the hope of a reward.

MAY GIVE CLEW.

Captain Adams, Lieutenant McCleary and Detective-Sergeant Hurt let it be known that they were far from satisfied. With the present aspect of the girl's disappearance and rescue, further light on her experiences may develop when the officers interview her at the Angelus Hospital.

Dr. C. W. Cook, attending physician, refused to allow anyone except her mother to see her. He said she was in a critical condition from exhaustion, exposure and lack of food, and that any strain might cause a serious relapse.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Mrs. Windsor, according to reports to Hollywood police, was found about 8 o'clock Wednesday night in an unconscious condition in the rear of the home of Miss Stella Dodge, in Hollywood Park drive.

Her nose was bleeding and her head bore a severe stone bruise, caused apparently by her fall from the horse she was riding through the steep trail.

An examination by Dr. Cook showed no fractures. Her clothes were untorn, and her hair, strangely enough, not disordered.

REMEMBERS HORSE REARED.

"I remember that my horse reared after becoming scared—then I fell," said Mrs. Windsor. "I know nothing of what happened after that."

Charles Chaplin, who offered a $1,000 reward for Mrs. Windsor's safe recovery, had not called at the hospital.

PRICE OF VETERANS' GRAVE MARKERS CUT

The State department headquarters of the American Legion has been notified by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, that beginning August 1, the price of the official American Legion grave markers will be $2.50, a reduction of about 60 per cent. from the present price. Under new arrangements made with the manufacturer in Nashua, N. H., express charges will be paid by the purchaser instead of by the national headquarters as at present.

MAINE WOODSMAN CONFESSES TO HOLDUP

John Williams, who says he came to Boston from the Maine woods, has revealed the names of two men implicated with him in a triple holdup on Atlantic avenue, according to the police. Arrest of the men accused is expected shortly. Williams was held by Judge Creed in Municipal Court in $11,000 bail and committed to jail in default of sureties.

VETERAN WILLS K. C. AND "SALLIES" $50,000

New York, July 16.—Legacies of $25,000 each have been left to the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army by James F. Gallagher of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, a war veteran, according to advice received here by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of the K. of C. According to the advice no conditions are attached to the legacies.

WIDENS SCOPE OF 8 HOUR DAY LAW

10,000 Additional Women and Minors Affected by Amendment Now in Force

Ten thousand additional women and minors are brought within the scope of the eight-hour day law as the result of the amendment passed by the last session of the Legislature which is now effective.

It is illegal to permit or require to work more than nine hours a day or forty-eight hours a week the women and minor employes of laundries, hotels, manicuring and hairdressing establishments, motion picture theatres and elevator operators and telephone operators on private exchanges.

Previously the law included only woman and minor employes in factories, workshops, manufacturing, mercantile and mechanical establishments, telegraph, telephone and transportation companies.

A parent, guardian or employer who permits a minor to work in violation of the law may be fined $100.

HOVEY EMPLOYES ON ANNUAL OUTING

Five hundred employes of the C. F. Hovey Company are today enjoying their annual field day and outing at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

In huge auto trucks and headed by a brass band, the merrymakers left the store with the purpose of making the affair the most successful in the history of the store.

There will be sports, games, swimming contests and dancing. A feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the Hovey team and the nine representing Houghton & Dutton.

The members of the firm are spending the day with the picnickers. Those who left with the employes were Louis Rivers, the president; J. K. Stearns, vice-president, and A. Ehrlich, treasurer.

The committee in charge is L. F. Raynor, chairman; John J. O'Callahan, C. A. Jordan, James Learmouth, Frank Hincks and Henry Von Emden.

TWO LYNN FIRMS FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

The James H. Lacey Company of Union street, Lynn, engaged in the retail clothing business, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court, the liabilities and assets being listed as uncertain.

The Timson Leather Company of Suffolk street, Lynn, leather dealers, filed a voluntary petition in the bankruptcy court, their liabilities being $5,298 and assets $1,608.75. The stockholders have authorized the treasurer to file a composition offer of 20 per cent., payable at 10 per cent. in cash and 10 per cent. in six months from date of composition, to all its creditors.

WIFE WHO FLED IS ARRESTED WITH MAN

Westfield, July 16.—Mrs. Emma Tamboli and Jack Consolini, who disappeared from Southwick Thursday, have been arrested in Chicago, according to the local police. Bartolo Tamboli, the woman's husband, is anxious to have his wife return, he declares, and wants to get the $39 which, he says, she drew from their joint account before leaving. Consolini will be turned over to the Federal authorities for alleged violation of the Mann act.

WANTS LEGION TO ASK MELLON TO QUIT

A telegram urging the American Legion to issue an order to all posts requesting the resignation of A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, was sent today to Commander Emery by Representative Stephen C. Sullivan of Arlington Heights.

Mellon, by his stand on the soldiers' bonus bill, has shown himself neglectful of "sacrifices by real 100 per cent. Americans," according to Representative Sullivan.

GIVE NAVAL OFFICERS FAREWELL BANQUET

Portsmouth, N. H., July 16.—The Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with citizens of this city, tendered a farewell reception and banquet to officers who have been detached from the Portsmouth Navy Yard at the Rockingham. The speakers were Mayor F. W. Hartford, Captain L. R. Desteiguer, U. S. N.; Captain L. S. Adams, U. S. N.; Judge A. B. Cole, Hon. Horace Mitchell, Charles R. Wasgatt, Herbert Sherwood.

MASONS BUY SLATER HOME ON BEACON ST.

The Masonic Club of Boston has purchased the estate of Mrs. Mabel H. Slater at No. 448 Beacon street. The club will transfer quarters from the present home at No. 209 Commonwealth avenue about the first of September, at which time an informal opening and a procession of the members, headed by the Aleppo Temple band, will take place.

NORTH LEXINGTON GIRL BECOMES BRIDE TONIGHT

Miss Gertrude Grafton of North Lexington will be married this evening to H. Ernest La Porte of Lebanon, N. H., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella M. Grafton, No. 74 Reed street, North Lexington. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Albert S. Hawkes of Lexington, acting pastor of the Hancock Congregational Church.

BANDITS CARRY OFF SAFE IN VERMONT

Winooski, Vt., July 16.—Five automobile bandits, who have terrorized the state during the last few weeks in a series of daring holdups and robberies, broke into the American Railway Express Company office and carried off a small safe containing $500.

PLEA OF JURY SAVES LIFE OF MRS. KABER

Widow Escapes Chair, but Must End Her Days in Prison for Murder Plot

Cleveland, O., July 16.—Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber is saved from the electric chair.

The twelve men who sat as her judges today found her guilty of murder in the first degree as arch conspirator in the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber, but recommended mercy.

From men she had hoped for mercy. Branding her own sex as "merciless," she had fought to bar women from the jury.

A verdict of guilty in the first degree with a recommendation by the jury of mercy carries with it a penalty of life imprisonment.

Mrs. Kaber lay in her jail cell in a stupor when Judge Bernon arrived to receive the verdict and was taken into court in a semi-conscious condition.

Judge Bernon announced that the convicted woman would be sent to the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville, Ohio, to spend the rest of her life. The verdict precludes all possibility of pardon.

Attorneys for both sides expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

"We are pleased," said County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. "The woman was guilty. She will be locked up where she can do no harm. Justice was done."

The woman's chief counsel, William J. Corrigan, said:

"We could expect nothing less and we are gratified it was not the electric chair. The woman is not responsible and it would have been a crime to sentence her to death."

POTHIER CHARGE IS ORDERED DISMISSED

Case Against Providence Man in Major Cronkhite Murder to Be Dropped

By International News Service.

Washington, July 16.—Attorney-General Daugherty has ordered that charges against Captain Robert Rosebluth of New York and Roland Pothier of Providence, in connection with the death of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, be dismissed, it was announced today.

Proceedings against the two men are now pending in Washington, New York and Rhode Island courts.

Daugherty's action in ordering the dismissal of the charges leaves further action up to the State authorities of Washington, who have thus far failed to show any disposition to act.

CLAIMS MOTHER FEARED DEATH OF BROKER

New York, July 16.—Mystery surrounding the killing of Henry G. Hemming, the broker, who was shot to death on the steps of his wife's home by Frank Eberhardt, a caretaker, has been entirely removed.

John H. Hemming, the broker's son, disclosed today that Eberhardt bore a grudge against his father and had threatened his life. He also asserted his mother had warned Hemming he would be killed if he visited the house.

"When my father insisted on a reconciliation with mother she became hysterical and pleaded with me to prevent him from going to Long Island lest he be killed by Eberhardt," the youth said.

Hemming discharged Eberhart the day after his marriage for insubordination, but the caretaker was reinstated at the request of Mrs. Hemming on condition that he promise to obey Hemming's orders.

TO BUILD 200 HOMES FOR LABORING MEN

Worcester, July 16.—Plans for the construction of 200 homes for workers to meet the housing crisis here have been announced by Richard H. Long and Isador Katz. Katz will erect 100 houses on the Elwell property, he says, and Long intends erecting the same number of dwellings on the R. H. Long Company's land on Millbrook street.

Mr. Long admitted his company has made unsuccessful efforts to buy home sites in various parts of the city, but had been balked by the prohibitive prices sought by owners.

"I believe workingmen should be able to rent homes for not more than $25 a month," said Long, "and that is the objective toward which I am working now."

FUNERAL PLANS FOR SOMERVILLE YOUTH

Funeral arrangements are being planned for Arthur Esiason, twenty-two years old, former Somerville High School student, who killed himself with a revolver in the pitcher's box of the Tufts College baseball diamond, Somerville.

The suicide was attributed by the young man's friends to injuries received when he was struck on the head by a baseball. He was a friend of Horace Ford of the Braves.

FRENCH AWAIT ORDER IN SILESIA

Paris, July 16.—The French foreign office has sent notes to London and Rome saying that it would be impracticable for the supreme council to meet to discuss Upper Silesia until complete order has been restored in Silesia.

Are Women Brave as Men? Club Leaders of 'Weaker' Sex Claim They Are

Ladies stand good chance of "out-heroing" the males, according to opinion of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and others prominent in the feminine world.

Are women braver than men?

Would a woman risk her life to save another as readily as a man?

Does Mary leap to the rescue of a drowning child with no more thought of the ruin of her best silk dress than John devotes to the havoc to his trousers?

Asked for an expression of opinion regarding the relative bravery of men and women, varying comments were made by three representative Boston women on the courage of both sexes.

"Bravery is equally divided among men and women," said Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, No. 142 Crafts road, Brookline, president of the Women's City Club.

"Tell me who has the children and I will tell you who is the bravest," declared Mrs. Mary A. Mahan, Boston attorney.

NOT A SEX QUESTION.

"Courage is not a question of sex, but one of inherited instincts," said Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, prominent society and club woman of Boston.

"Everything depends on the man and woman personally," said Mrs. Hopkins. "The world is full of brave men and brave women and courage is about evenly divided among the men and women.

"The woman who could not swim, but leaped into the water to save a drowning child was acting on an emotional impulse. That was foolhardy, as she could do no good. However, men are actuated by emotional impulses as well as women.

MEN FEAR DANGER.

"We were accustomed to believe that men were ironclad and most courageous. But the war proved differently. We learned that men suffered as keenly from the fear of danger as women and that on an average there were as many timid men as women.

"Perhaps protective courage is more highly developed in men than in women. But that comes from training. I am sure that if we were to examine 100 men and women we would find them about evenly balanced.

"Now, who has the children?" questioned Mrs. Mahan, when asked for her opinion. "When you answer that, you know who is the bravest. Who bears most of the burdens and does not complain? The ladies, God bless them. Not that I am down on men. I like them. I have worked with them, too. But I know who has the real courage."

COURAGE INHERITED.

"As a child inherits equally from father and mother, it would be foolish to say that all girls are timid and all boys brave," said Mrs. Bird. "A girl might have a timid mother, but inherit a great deal of courage from her father.

"Women, of course, have more patience and fortitude than men in bearing pain. Men may be braver, however, in a dashing, impulsive way. Yet everything depends on one's inherited characteristics."

So Mary, according to the ladies, stands a chance of "outheroing" John.

$500,000 GRAFT AT ELLIS ISLAND PROBED

New York, July 16.—Fresh disclosures concerning an alleged graft system at Ellis Island, by which more than half a million dollars is said to have been mulcted from immigrants by officials and employes, were reported to have come to the attention of Commissioner of Immigration Frederick A. Wallis. The inquiry was started following the suspension, a few days ago, of Augustus P. Schell, head of the law division, charges against whom have been forwarded to Commissioner-General Husband at Washington.

BISHOP HUGHES SPEAKS AT MAINE CAMP MEETING

Old Orchard, Me., July 16. — The Portland Methodist camp meeting opens here today, continuing eight days. Rev. John M. Artore, district superintendent, is in charge, aided by the Rev. A. C. Goddard and the Rev. T. W. Owens. Governor Baxter, Congressman C. L. Beedy of Portland and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Malden, Mass., will be among the speakers.

REFUSE TO INDICT STUDENT AS BURGLAR

New York, July 16.—The King County Grand Jury refused to return an indictment for burglary against James F. Conway, Erasmus High School student, charged with breaking into the room of Miss Ethel Stewart in Brooklyn. The Grand Jury did indict him, however, on a charge of violating the Sullivan law by carrying a revolver.

WILL IRWIN TO TELL WOMEN ABOUT WAR

Will Irwin, noted war correspondent, will speak on the subject, "The Next War," at a meeting of the Boston League of Women Voters to be held July 26 at the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Bond, No. 222 Puritan road, Swampscott.

BROKEN CRACKERS, [illegible] pounds [illegible] EDUCATOR BAKERY, Sidney st., Cambridge. [illegible]—Adv.

Brisbane Illustrates 2 Forms of Heroism Shown by Women

"On the front page you read: 'Woman Risks Life, Saves Two in the Surf.' On the back page of the same newspaper: 'Girl's World Record Drop.'

"The front page lady, all dressed, jumped off a dock to save drowning children, and saved them, a boy and a girl.

"The lady that dropped, jumped from a balloon 15,200 feet up, landed safely by parachute. There you have one useful and one wasted display of courage. Whoever doubts that women are as brave as the bravest men, and braver than the average, knows little of women."

From Arthur Brisbane's "Today" in Boston American.

MRS. GAMMANS IN THE TOILS ONCE MORE

Much Married Somerville Girl, Charged With Entertaining Man Alone in Her New York Home

Mrs. May Gammans, former wife of Rufus Gaynor, son of the late Mayor Gaynor of New York, and whose daughter by her first husband, Salvatore Guiffre, lives in Somerville, is in more trouble.

Magistrate Jean M. Norris of the Woman's Court in Manhattan has found the mushly-married woman guilty of violating the tenement house law in being alone in her apartment with a man who gave his name as Frank Martin. She will be sentenced Monday.

Mrs. Gammans excused her act on the grounds that Martin had visited her in reply to an advertisement offering her apartment for rent.

Mrs. Gammans started her varied matrimonial career in Somerville at the age of 13. She is now 30, and has been acting in the moving pictures of late. She lives in Connecticut.

PREMIER MAY NOT VISIT WASHINGTON

London, July 16.—Despite his desire to attend, Premier Lloyd George probably will be prevented by the Irish situation from heading the British delegation to the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned this afternoon. Another matter which would prevent the departure of the Premier is the possibility of a general election in the Autumn. It is likely that Marquis Curzon and A. J. Balfour will represent Great Britain at Washington.

WARNS WOMEN EXTINCTION OF RACE LOOMS

Dr. R. J. Sprague Asserts That Motherhood Is Greatest "Career" in World

The desire of women to attain "careers" rather than homes is one of the main factors in the race suicide peril now threatening the Anglo-Saxon stock of this country with total extinction, according to Dr. R. J. Sprague of the department of economics and sociology of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, speaking before students attending the summer school at Amherst.

Dr. Sprague emphatically denounced present tendencies which, he claims, are working for the extinction of the Anglo-Saxon race in the nation and the destruction of Anglo-Saxon ideals.

"In twenty-five years the Anglo-Saxon stock in Massachusetts has lost 750,000 by excess of deaths over births. In the same period foreign stocks have gained 600,000 by excess of births over deaths," said the educator.

"There are various reasons for this. Chief among them is the ambition of the women of today for careers rather than for families and race survival."

"Then there is that misdirected education which teaches young people to crave the fancy things of life rather than children and eternal honor.

"The lack of vocational schools which would enable boys to get an early start in life also plays a big part in the modern problem, as does the fact that our modern life lowers the vitality of our girls.

"Materialism, worldliness, love of play rather than work, and the cost of supporting families according to the elevated standards of today, all help in debasing the home, the corner-stone of the race and nation.

"American women must choose between individual careers and the race.

"Motherhood is the greatest of all careers ever known to woman. Fatherhood alone can bring man to his highest development.

"Americans must get new ideas of home as the one great foundation stone of individual development if the nation and race is to survive."

CHILD RESCUED FROM SEWER DURING STORM

Salem, July 16.—Peter Femino, six years old, was rescued from drowning in the sewer under High street by William F. Howatt, fifteen years old. The child fell into the manhole containing six feet of water during a thunder storm. The storm was the worst in years. Streets were flooded and considerable merchandise was ruined.

CHILD IS KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

East Providence, July 16.—While running across Warren avenue, David Souza, aged nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza, No. 511 Warren avenue, was killed by an automobile truck operated by Louis Guisti of No. 51 State street, Bristol.

DR. BROUGH'S HEARING IS AGAIN POSTPONED

The hearing on the case of Dr. David D. Brough, who was discharged from the Health Department of the city, set for Monday, has been postponed for the fifteenth time. The city Law Department has set the date for the following Monday.

The Red cake of Lifebuoy makes cheeks glow with skin-health.
Pure, unbleached, red palm oil—one of the greatest of all skin beautifiers—gives Lifebuoy its famous Red color.
Lifebuoy's health odor is delightful.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

LIBERAL IDEAS STILL BEING ATTACKED

Hapgood Cites Two Instances of Business Indignation Over Labor's Self-Determination

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, July 16. — The campaign against liberal thought goes industriously forward. The latest aspect to come to my knowledge is an attack by the Pittsburgh Employers' Association on the support of the Young Women's Christian Association.

NORMAN HAPGOOD

The Christian Register, a notably fair-minded weekly that I always like to read, has during its hundred years of existence stood for moderation and rationality in social questions. It says, in its issue of July 7, that the Pittsburgh attack on the W. Y. C. A. is in its opinion "the most important example in recent American history of the conflict between those who stand for the church as a 'spiritual' institution, which shall limit itself to 'religion only,' and those who say there is no religion except that which works for definite change as needed in all relations."

EMPLOYERS' CHARGES.

One of the circulars, signed W. Frew Long, vice-president and general manager for the Employers' Association of Pittsburgh, sums up the charges against the association as being that it stands for:

Industrial democracy.

Collective bargaining.

A share in shop control and management by the workers.

Labor's desire for an equitable share in the profits and management of industry.

Minimum wage.

Government employment offices.

Experiments in co-operative ownership.

And something which the Employers' Association expresses thus: "Protection of workers from enforced employment." What the Y. W. C. A. actually came out for was "protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment." The Employers' Association has not apologized for that misrepresentation.

TO OTHER CITIES.

The Employers' Association of Pittsburgh has branched out in its fight to New York, Denver and other places, and gives signs of a determination to keep after the women as long as the women contend that religion has anything to do with justice on earth.

From California there has just come to me another example of the nation-wide attempt to shut the lid down on progressive thought. It is sent to me by the president of a lodge in one of the railway brotherhoods and is a letter issued by one of the banks of Los Angeles. This letter says:

"The sole reason why conditions are not now back to normal in this country is the position assumed by organized labor."

"Sole reason" is fairly strong. Most of us supposed the taxation muddle, the demoralization of the European market, the sudden collapse of prices in agriculture, and the inefficiency in management pointed out by Mr. Hoover's committee had something to do with it.

HARDING TOO RADICAL.

What is labor doing? The bank says: "It has not yet reached the dynamiting stage, but with Ryan of Indianapolis at large, by an inexcusable executive pardon, and McNamara out of the penitentiary, no knowing what will happen. Capital can fight back by simply refusing to finance any closed shop enterprise. The steel company did this in New York and how organized labor did squeal!"

President Harding is much too radical for this bank. It has a terrible time over the compromise of the packers' strike. For putting in a labor man as Secretary of Labor, it says, the President is being properly and severely criticised. It tactfully calls his attention to the fact that many who contributed money to his election find it inconceivable that he should have made that blunder.

Also the only word that satisfies the bank's feelings about Secretary Davis is the word "thug."

REFERRED TO COOLIDGE.

The bank covers a wide range. It does not overlook the radicalism of the Supreme Court of the United States. After the recent rent case, it says, "it would appear time to search for lunatics for applicants for positions on the bench."

Its scholarship is shown by saying that Justices Holmes, Day and Pitney were put on the bench by Woodrow Wilson.

The labor official who sends me this document says he doubts whether it will help either capital or labor. That question I refer to Vice-President Coolidge, who is making special study of public opinion in its dangerous aspects.

HELD ON CHARGE OF RAISING BILLS

Charged with raising $1 bills to $10 bills, $2 bills to $20 and $5 bills to $50, Nicholas Kislow, twenty-four, giving his address as St. Botolph street, Back Bay, was arrested in Lowell by United States Secret Service Agent Morris Allen and brought to Boston, where he has been placed in Station 2 for safe keeping. Kislow is a Russian and has been in this country for the last six years, serving two years in the United States Army during the World War.

COAST DEFENSE UNITS MAY QUIT HUB FORTS

Artillery Likely to Be Stationed at New London as Retrenchment Move

Plans are being considered at First Corps Area headquarters to concentrate the troops of the coast artillery, now stationed at the coast defences of Boston, at Forts Terry and H. J. Wright in New London.

Forts Andrews, Strong and Warren will be assigned small detachments, but the bulk of the troops will be at the New London forts, where there is ample room for the accommodation of artillery units.

While nothing definite has been learned about this plan, it is being seriously considered and will be recommended for adoption as part of the work of retrenchment now under way in the First Corps Area.

The 13th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Devens, will be assigned to the coast defences of Boston at Fort Strong.

The 36th Infantry will be sent to the coast defences of Portland.

Camp Devens, as already announced, will be closed for the Winter in September and only a small detachment left in command.

DROP IN RENTS FORECAST BY HULTMAN

Bound to Be Result of Building Now Going On, Says Commissioner

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life announced that a noticeable drop in rents was bound to come this Fall as a result of the building going on in metropolitan Boston. From 90 to 100 houses are being completed each week.

Commissioner Hultman has had a survey made and finds that many apartment house owners have vacant apartments and are willing to accept losses during the Summer months in the hope of receiving high rentals in the Fall and Winter.

"They are due for a disappointment," Commissioner Hultman says, "because with the large amount of building rents will be forced downward."

He said the people should be aggressive and refuse to pay any increases if ordered by a landlord, but take advantage of the six months law and appeal to the courts. He also again warns against singing two-year leases at high rents.

THREE ACCUSED OF POST OFFICE BREAK

Worcester, July 16.—Three young men, alleged to have been caught in the act of robbing postoffice sub-station No. 5 at No. 227 West Boylston street, have been arrested and booked on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. The trio gave their names as Frank Trahant, seventeen years old, of Hemans street; Alfred Anderson, sixteen, of Prescott street, and Joseph O'Leary, sixteen, of North street. Their cases have been continued until July 19 for investigation.

Twelve revolver shots were fired by the police in an effort to stop the boys, who ran as soon as they spied the bluecoats. They were captured after a long chase.

BOYS MURDERED, STEPFATHER HELD

Albany, Ga., July 16.—Important new revelations are expected by the local police authorities in their investigation into the brutal murder of Isaiah and Robert Temple. The two boys were clubbed and shot in a barn on the farm of their stepfather, Glen M. Hudson. As a result of lynching threats, Hudson, who is being held in connection with the crime, has been transferred to the Macon jail. According to the police, Mrs. Hudson, mother of the two boys, said that she was ordered to an outhouse on the farm by her husband and that while she was absent three pistol shots rang out.

NOTED WOMAN DOCTOR IS DEAD IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, July 16.—Dr. Clara Rogers Rutter, for many years a prominent Lawrence woman physician, is dead at her home, No. 142 East Haverhill street, aged sixty-six years. She was a native of Iowa, but had resided here for more than forty years. She was graduated with the class of 187[illegible] from Boston University. Her husband, Edward E. Rutter, died several years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Esta Rutter, and a son, Everett, of Derry, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD CUT PROPOSED

Portsmouth, July 16.—The Board of Wages, which has been in session at the navy yard for the last five weeks, has recommended a flat rate of eighty cents per hour minus for the civil employes. The present rate is eighty-four cents per hour. The proposed scale waits the action of the Navy Department.

VERA CRUZ TAKES COMMUNISTIC STEP

Washington, July 16.—The state of Vera Cruz of Mexico is about to take a step towards communism, according to a report to the State Department today from official sources. The Legislature of Vera Cruz, in secret session, is reported to have passed a law providing that one-half of all the profits of all industry in the State shall be divided among the workers annually.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

"Garden Days" on North Shore

Photo by Underwood and Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT GROSVENOR AND MISS SUZANNE PIERSON.

Mrs. Grosvenor of Providence, R. I., and Miss Pierion of New York, are among foremost society folks who are gathering at Newport for the Summer season. Many New England people are mid-year residents of this fashionable resort.

By BETTY ALDEN.

During July and August every Saturday means a "Garden Day" at the North Shore. Each week the public has an opportunity of seeing some magnificent estate along that stretch of shore which harbors so many of Boston's socially elect during the torrid months. For today the Woman's Civic Federation, which has arranged these "Garden Days," has secured "The Chimneys," the estate of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, and also the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lancaster at Manchester, which will be open from 2 until 6. A small admission fee is charged, which helps to carry on the work of the federation. Next Saturday "Garden Day" will be observed at the estates of Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore and of the Misses Loring.

Another feather in the cap of a certain well-known wielder of the bow and arrow is the engagement of Miss Lilian Aldrich to John Gordon Winchester of New York. Lilian, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich, of No. 141 Beacon street, has spent the past year with her mother in Paris. Her fiance, is the son of Mrs. M. Tarleton Winchester, of No. 940 Park avenue. As he is still at Harvard the wedding will not take place until after his graduation.

A marriage of interest to the first families of Boston and New York is that of Miss Mary Fitch Hillhouse to Mr. George Chauncy Sumner, which took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Nelson Wilbur, No. 875 Park avenue. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hillhouse of No. 911 Park avenue, was attended only by her sister Anita, and only a few relatives and friends were present. Ralph Sumner acted as best man for his brother, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Seabury Sumner of Boston and Miss Isabel Sumner, parents and sister of the bridegroom. Following their honeymoon the young couple will make their home at No. 940 Park avenue.

Each year people wonder to what beneficiary the proceeds of the Newport horse show will be devoted. Now the suspense is over, for Mr. Henry F. Eldridge, chairman of the committee in charge of the show, has just announced that the proceeds will be turned over to the Salvation Army at Newport. The dates are to be August 29, 30 and 31. By the way, "Reggie" Vanderbilt, who is in England just now, is a member of the committee in charge of the show.

Mrs. Everett C. Benton and her son, Josiah H. Benton, of No. 75 Oakley road, Belmont, are stopping at the Hotel Astor in New York.

I hear that the first of the annual water sports at Bar Harbor, Me., will be held at the very exclusive Swimming Club on July 26.

Although the Summer is not half over yet every steamer from Europe is bringing back prominent folk to this country. Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the S. S. Olympic are Mrs. William Sturgis Lothrop of No. 114 Beacon street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett of Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Barr, formerly of Boston and now of New York, where their home is at No. 11 East Sixty-eighth street, have taken the Duer cottage at Southampton for the Summer. They have as their guests Mrs. Landon Humphreys, Mrs. Barr's daughter and her two children from Morristown, N. J.

KAHN PREDICTS REACTION AT DRY LAWS

Declares Enforcement of Prohibition Is Daily Becoming More Difficult

By International News Service.

Washington, July 16.—Within five years there will be a nation-wide reaction against the dry laws and a revulsion of sentiment toward the proponents of harsher restrictive measures, Congressman Kahn of California predicted today.

"The reaction is coming," said Mr. Kahn. "It cannot be stayed or delayed, for day by day it is becoming more evident to all of us that the fruits of prohibition have been bitter and that enforcement of laws which the majority of the people do not in their hearts accept is becoming ever increasingly difficult.

"There is now growing by leaps and bounds a revulsion of feeling against the dry laws and other enactments which are the result of the wild imaginings of reformers of all types. This pent-up feeling of antagonism must have an outlet some day. That day, in my judgment, will not be long postponed."

AWARDS BIDS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS

Mayor Peters has awarded the contract for plastering and building the sanitary base at the Arlington station of the Boylston street subway to A. V. Day & Co., the lowest of thirteen bidders, the price being $9,144. Joseph E. Somerset was authorized by the Schoolhouse Commission to repair the roof and metal work on the Thomas N. Hart School for $1,404. H. Welch Company was awarded the contract to install new boilers in the school for $7,704. T. A. Ridder Company's bid of $1,488 was the lowest for changes in the heating system in the Rice School and Joseph E. Somerset will repair the roof and metal work at the Hugh O'Brien School for $1,790.

MAYOR SULLIVAN HOPES FOR IRISH SETTLEMENT

Worcester, July 16.—Mayor Peter F. Sullivan has sent a cablegram to Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin which reads as follows:

"Sincerely trust present conference brings honorable and lasting peace. If peace on earth, good will toward men, shall henceforth rule the world then the dreadful world war will not have been in vain."

DELAYS WEDDING OF LEEDS TO PRINCESS

Paris, July 16.—The marriage of William Leeds, son of the Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of Cleveland, O., to Princess Xenia of Greece, has been postponed until the end of August on account of the slow recovery of the Princess from a recent operation.

CHINESE CHASES NEGROES WITH MEAT CLEAVER

Held Up in Laundry by Pair With Razors, Lee Chung Comes Out Victor

Lee Chung Quing, Chinese laundryman, armed himself with a meat cleaver today when two razor-brandishing colored men tried to rob him, and chased them for half a mile through the streets of the South End.

The militant Oriental ran one of his assailants into the hands of the police.

Lee Chung's place is at No. 126 West Canton street. The negroes entered quietly and each seized an arm. One tried to strip a ring from the laundryman's finger. The other went through his pockets.

The Chinaman broke away and seized the meat cleaver. The robbers waved the razors, but Lee Chung charged, swinging the cleaver.

The fleeing men separated, but Lee Chung kept after the slower, and ran him into the arms of Patrolman William Hazlet at Worcester and Tremont streets. He said he was Charles Adams of West Canton street.

The other man was halted by citizens half a mile away, with eyes bulging and razor still displayed. But he protested so piteously that he was more sinned against than sinning that they let him go.

EX-POLICEMAN SOUGHT FOR DESERTION

Pitiful Story Told by Wife of Former Officer in Appeal for Help

That Neil P. Putman, a policeman, assigned to the Fields Corner Station, deserted his young wife and baby a year ago became known when the destitute wife appealed to the State for aid.

Mrs. Putman told what Commissioner of State Aid Richard R. Flynn later described as "a pitiful story of destitution." She has suffered severely since July, 1920, when she returned from a vacation to find that her husband had fled.

Adjutant Leo A. Spillane today sent a description of the missing husband to all American Legion posts.

Mrs. Putnam lives at No. 42 Laurel street, Roxbury. Her husband, an ex-service man, saw duty in the mine-sweeping fleet. He was discharged from the service in 1919 and they were married.

Soon after his discharge he was accepted as a member of the Boston Police Department and stationed in Dorchester. Mrs. Putnam today said she has made a diligent search for him.

Putnam is twenty-four years old. He is six feet tall and has dark-brown hair and eyes.

"VOLUNTEERS" IN COAL FIELDS FLAYED

Washington, July 16.—"Thugs, gunmen and ex-convicts" are employed as "volunteer policemen" by the operators at Illiamson, C. F. Keeney, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, today told the Senate committee investigating strikes and killings in the Mgino, W. Va., coal fields.

Captain S. B. Avis of counsel for the operators, handed Keeney a list of 200 names which he said were those of the members of the Williamson "volunteer" force.

"I don't know any of these men," Keeney declared.

"Will you say any of them are 'thugs, gunmen and ex-convicts'?" inquired Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota.

"I don't know any of these men," Keeney repeated as he examined the list, "but I do know who are on the 'volunter force' at Williamson who are thugs and gunmen."

Avis said the list included merchants, preachers, bank officials, lawyers and physicians.

MacMILLAN OFF ON DASH TO ARCTIC

Wiscasset, Me., July 16.—A new pola dash got underway today when Dr. Donald B. McMillan left here en route for the Artic aboard the schooner Bowdoin. He was given a nosiy farewell by the residents of the town.

The explorer declared he will return within a year, if unable to do so they will not starve. The party are carrying enough food and amunition to last four years.

A novelty of the trip will be the out-door moving picture exhibitions for the Esquimaux. In the hold of the vessel is a projecter and seveal thousand feet of film. He plans to shoot the movies onto icebergs instead of a screen.

CULEBRA CUT SLIDE PARTLY BLOCKS CANAL

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, July 16.—A landslide in the Culebra Cut partially blocked the Panama Canal today. The eastern and central parts of the waterway were obstructed, but a channel 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep was left open along the western bank. Navigation will not be impeded except in case of the very largest ships. Dredges are already at work and it is expected that the canal will be cleared in about ten days. The battleships which are en route from New York to Peru to take part in a national celebration were not delayed.

SLAYERS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Philadelphia, July 16.—Raymond W. Shuck and Frank J. James, convicted slayers of David S. Paul, aged Cambridge, N. J., bank runner, have been sentenced to die. No appeal will be taken to the New Jersey Supreme Court, but application for a pardon will be made to the State Board of Pardons.

Harding Cites Grant in Defence of His Bonus Attitude

By International News Service

Washington, July 16.—History was revived today by the White House in defence of the action taken by President Harding in causing the deferment of the soldier bonus bill.

The White House issued a statement calling attention to the fact that President Grant in 1875 exercised a pocket veto on a soldier bonus, stating his opposition in practically the same words as used by President Harding in his message to the Senate on Tuesday

MORE SUITS BY PONZI TRUSTEES

Eleven Defendants Alleged to Have Recovered Original Investments

The Ponzi trustees have filed eleven more suits in the Federal Court against persons living in this city who are alleged to have recovered their original investment from the former "Wizard of Finance" by what the trustees contend are fraudulent payments to the defendants.

As in similar suits of this kind, the trustees ask that the court order the defendants to pay the money back to the trustees.

The latest suits were filed against the following persons for the amounts named:

Edina Campbell, No. 11 Queensberry street, $700; Irving Cabitt, No. 160 Chambers street, $600; Benjamin Brown, No. 609 West Park street, Dorchester, $1,200; Bickford Brooks, No. 30 Allston street, $400; Abraham Dimond, care of Suffolk Loan Co., $700; Carlo Ferrari, No. 90 Carver street, $3,000; H. M. Feinsilver, No. 85 Bedford street, $500; Arthur Ross, No. 10 Moon street, $100; Sabatino Ferro, No. 65 Charter street, $700; Arturo Fano, No. 311 Harrison avenue, $600, and James Ferrara, No. 32 Cottage street, East Boston, $2,000.

DANCER MUST REMIT $2,193 OF VERDICT

Lawrence, July 16.—A finding was handed down by Judge Louis S. Cox in the suit of Nellie Rene Lippel, a former Lawrence girl, an aesthetic dancer, and Estelle P. Hajjar, of Brattleboro, Vt., her stepmother, against Dr. Alexander A. Hajjar, of this city, her father.

The suit was the outgrowth of an alleged breach of agreement in connection with the sale of property here. The daughter and wife were awarded $5,475 at a recent trial here after which a motion for a new trial was filed. Judge Cox now orders that unless the plaintiff shall accept $3,282 in full, remitting $2,193 of the original verdict, a new trial will be granted.

44,949 TO PAY POLL TAX IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, N. H., July 16.—The warrant delivered to the tax collector by the assessors today shows that there are 44,949 men and women in Manchester who will be required to pay the poll tax of $5, of which $2 will be forwarded to the State treasurer for the payment of soldiers' bonus. There are 2,348 world war veterans who will be exempted from the bonus and will be required to pay only $3. The number of women on the list exceeds the men by approximately 2,000.

HELD FOR FORGING OF PRESCRIPTION

Charged with forging a prescription blank to secure liquor, Bubber Ward of Bromley street, Roxbury was arrested and held in $500 bail until Monday. The prescription is alleged to have been passed on Parker J. Toohill of Jewett street, Boston and to have been forged in the name of Dr. Walter Baker of Centre street, Newton.

PROVIDENCE CAFE MAN ENDS LIFE

Providence, July 16.—Stephen McMaugh, forty-nine years old, a former liquor dealer, committed suicide by shooting in his room in the Imperial Apartments in Cathedral square today. McMaugh had evidently stood in front of the mirror to make sure his aim. Neighbors on his floor found the body. McMaugh had been suffering from a nervous disorder.

ARMY DISCHARGE REQUESTS GROWING

There were 103 applications from enlisted men seeking to be discharged from the army up to noon, Major William A. Beach, assistant adjutant of the First Corps Area announced. In eight days nearly one thousand of these applications have been filed at the headquarters of the First Corps Area.

HORMEL SWORN IN AS SURVEYOR OF PORT

Herman Hormel, recently named surveyor of the port of Boston was sworn into office at the Custom House, the oath of office being administered by Collector Lufkin. Mr. Hormel succeeds Joseph A. Maynard.

NEGRO IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

John Henry, a negro, No. 72 Sterling street, Roxbury, who surrendered to the police after telling them he had choked his wife, Genevieve, aged twenty, to death in the bedroom of their home, was arraigned on a murder charge in the Roxbury district court and held without bail for the grand jury.

ROUGHEST USAGE FAILS TO HARM RAY BATTERY

Current Still Passes Through After Severe Test, Says Velie Official

The New England Velie Co., which has just taken over the New England distribution of the Ray Indestructible Battery, has seen some remarkable demonstrations of what this battery will do. It almost seems impossible to make it "die," and even then it "comes back" in remarkably short time.

Amos J. Shorey, president of the New England Velie Co., is enthusiastic over it. In a recent interview he said:

STANDS THE TESTS.

"When this proposition was first put to us, we decided to subject the battery to every kind of rough treatment possible and we found that it seemed to thrive on bad treatment. We have even driven spikes in it, with the separators of one cell removed, and still could get a current through it.

"In securing the distribution of this battery we believe we are fortunate. We have had many opportunities to take on battery accounts before, but it never looked like good business to us to sell batteries and have to do the service on them, also taking into consideration the room it required in overhauling batteries. We have never liked the arguments with the customer why he would have to pay for getting his battery overhauled because he allowed the water to get low in the cells or allowed his battery to run down, or the terminals get loose, etc.

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

"However, we have none of this to contend with in the Ray battery. We never open one up. We give the customer an absolute and unqualified guarantee, with no "ifs" in it—this guarantee covering a period of two years; that is, for twenty-three months and twenty-nine days, if the battery will not take a maximum charge and discharge he gets a new battery. We do not care what he does with the battery as long as he does not wreck it. He can leave the water out if he wants to—he can freeze the battery. He can run it down as many times as he pleases. He cannot ruin it by overcharging. It will not sulphate. In other words, this guarantee is absolute."

Dear Mr. Fixit—I would like to know how to stop the motor on a Stewart truck. There is no battery and the motor runs on the magneto. To stop it I have to put it in first and stall it or choke it. How would you suggest to stop it? A friend of mine told me to put a piece of wire to a certain part of the magneto, and then touch any part of the car and the motor would stop. I wish you would answer this in your column as soon as possible.

Roxbury, Mass. L. B.

Your trouble must be either in your switch, a broken wire to your magneto of the carbon "pencil" in the breaker box on the magento. This carbon "pencil" is held in contact with the armature shaft of the magento by a light spring. If the tension of this spring becomes weak it permits this pencil to fall away from the shaft thus breaking your contact, so when you throw off your switch there is still no contact and of course your motor continues to run. Go over all these wires carefully. Follow especially the one which runs to this carbon pencil. Unscrew the connection and stretch the spring to increase the tension. Also see if the end of the carbon which makes the contact has become glazed and if so rub it gently on very fine sand paper.

Dear Mr. Fixit—Have been reading your "dope" on automobiles and decided to ask some advice. I have an Owen magnetic car with a 7N Continental motor—3½x5¼ inches, B. & S. which I have driven about 15,000 miles. About three or four months ago I noticed it was using an excess amount of oil. It has been getting worse until now it is using more than twice what it used to. It does not smoke, just burns it up. At present I am putting in new valve stem guides and a new cam shaft gear to quiet it down when warmed up. The silk on the gear was worn down so as to let the steel plates hit on the the teeth of the other two gears so that it made a chatter at speed. About a year ago I installed a new set of piston rings. Have not had the pistons out since. Do you suppose these rings have worn so as to let the oil pass up through and wouldn't she smoke if it did? She is very economical on gas. I made eighty miles on less than five gallons which I consider good for a motor of its size and power. I formerly used a quart or less on a hundred-mile run. Last week I used a gallon on less than 100 miles. Must be something wrong, I think. If you can tell me I am willing to pay fo the advice. G. D. R.

New Bedford, Mass.

This model motor ought to give you about 100 miles to a quart of oil and you certainly are using a great deal more. You did not tell me how old this car is. If it has been driven considerably more than you have already driven it the probability is that your cylinders have become so worn that even a new set of rings would not do any good. The cylinders may have to be rebored and new pistons fitted. If your car has only been driven 15,000 miles it would seem that a new set of piston rings would remedy your trouble. It may be possible also that your connecting rod and main bearing need tightening. The car would not smoke excessively unless the oil was going past the rings in a very large quantity. Loose bearings of course would allow quite a large leakage in the amount of oil used. Also most lubricating oil used now is burned up in the cylinder so that cars do not smoke as much as formerly.

We do not ask or accept any fee for what advice we are able to give, to motorists.

LAWRENCE MECHANICS WILL FIGHT OPEN SHOP

Lawrence, July 16.—Although the strike of building mechanics, which has been on here since April 1, is settled, pending a hearing here, July 28, the matter of open shop, a burning issue with a majority of the local mechanics, will not be included in the conference discussion, according to a union official.

The men went back to work Friday under the wage scale proposed by the master builders, which averaged about 15 per cent. reduction.

No Soap Better
——For Your Skin——
Than Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

GOODWIN PUT 15 MORE ON BLACKLIST

Three Autoists Suspended for Being Involved in Fatal Accidents

State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today revoked and suspended these auto licenses:

REVOKED

WILLIAM P. WATSON, No. 66 Cook street, Newton Highlands. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

JOSEPH MERKIAVISYERS, Hardwick. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

AUGUSTO CAMARA, No. 30 Crape street, New Bedford. Operating while under the influence of liquor, from which judgment he appealed.

GEORGE SARGENT, Atwood road, Haverhill. Operating while under the influence of liquor, from which judgment he appealed.

GEORGE PREIS, No. 87 Norfolk street, Cambridge. Operating recklessly so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered.

JOHN H. MANNING, No. 8 Kensington avenue, Haverhill. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

CHARLES WITTY, No. 118 Newton street, Holyoke. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

ARTHUR RACINE, No. 34 Central street, Haverhill. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

SUSPENDED.

RALPH LEIGHTON, No. 23 Central street, Beverly. Operating while under the influence of liquor. Right to operate suspended.

JOHN T. MADAN, Caswell street, Marshfield. Involved in accident resulting in death of John J. Lally of Dorchester.

ERIC GREENBERG, No. 31 Orkney road, Brighton. Involved in accident resulting in death of Susan Clure of Boston.

LOUIS C. USHER, of the Y. M. C. A., Lowell. Involved in accident resulting in death of James Harold Donoghue of Lowell.

SILVER LAKE GARAGE, No. 12 Silver Lake place, Lynn. Misused dealers' number plates.

WESLEY E. LINDSEY, No. 34 Maine avenue, Somerville. Twice convicted of operating at a speed greater than was reasonable and proper.

WILLIAM J. GROSSMAN, No. 30 Allen street, Boston. Twice convicted of operating at a rate of speed greater than was reasonable and proper.

Wedded 30 Years

More than 300 guests attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reardon of No. 32 Fountain street, South Braintree, at the Reardon home. Music was furnished by Ford's Band.

U. S. Army Surplus

In addition to the General Supplies, Clothing and Equipage, Textiles, etc., to be sold

AT AUCTION

by the Surplus Property Officer, General Intermediate Supply Depot, at

Boston, Mass., July 20, 1921

these items will be included in the sale:

58,000 large tubes, Larkin's Tooth Paste.
80,352 tubes, Allen's Tooth Paste.
4,056 7-lb. cans, Elkhorn Kraft Cheese.
1,212 7-lb. cans, Phoenix Cheese.
99,736 prs. Rubber Boots, sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Telegraph, telephone, write, or apply for detailed lists of surplus property to be sold at this auction, to

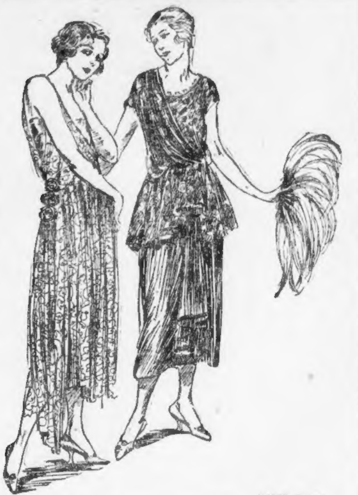
Surplus Property Officer,
General Intermediate Depot.
Boston, Mass.

U. S. Army Surplus

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blotches
and
Promotes Skin Health
Keep a jar on hand

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday)
80-82 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid: DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles) $1.05 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.30 (outside 300 miles). One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.60 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month $1.25; six months $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada, providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also and if not foreign rate applies.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Fresh From Paris



PARIS, France.

JENNY heads the list of couturiers who sponsor the mode whereby the halves of bodices are unlike, a particularly attractive model of hers along these lines having made its debut at "Le Bal Cocher de Soleil." The gown above, of silver lace over green metal cloth, has but one shoulder of the lace, over a corsage band of the metal cloth, and the lace blouses slightly at the waist line before being caught with three crimson roses. The metal cloth skirt is only medium long, but the silver lace extends below it all the way around, at one side falling in a long point.

IN the model at the right, also, the bodice with but one draped side is used. A fold of the fabric over one shoulder simulates a sleeve to match the real one opposite, and the two sides of the bodice blouse equally over a draped tunic. The front panel of the skirt is draped to match the tunic, but the bodice and tunic are of black marocain with a design in self color, while the skirt is of black marocain unfigured. The tiniest frill of white net trims the neck line, and a final note of black is a magnificent fan of paradise.

PILGRIMAGE TO BIRTHPLACE OF MRS. EDDY

Hundreds of Scientists Visit Bow, N. H., to Dedicate Memorial Pyramid

Despite the strenuous objection of the board of directors of the Mother Church, hundreds of Christian Scientists from all parts of New England today made a pilgrimage to Bow, N. H., the birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, in honor of the 100th anniversary of her birth.

Coincident with the observance of her birth a pyramid-shaped monolith of New Hampshire granite was dedicated to mark the site of the modest home in which she was born.

The dedicatory exercises were attended by prominent members of the church and by many public officials, including Governor Brown of New Hampshire, Mayor Chamberlain of Concord, N. H.

Disapproval of the pilgrimage on the part of church directors is based on Mrs. Eddy's wishes, they say.

In one of her writings, they point out, the founder of the Church declared that commemoration of birthdays are meaningless, as there are none.

The house in which Mrs. Eddy was born in 1821 was torn down four years ago. Nothing remains of the farm but the old well from which the Baker family obtained its water. The farm comprised sixty acres.

On one of the four sides of the pyramid dedicated today is the inscription:

"Mary Baker Eddy,
"Discoverer of Christian Science.
"The Baker Homestead. Around the memory thereof cluster the golden days of my childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy."

On the other sides are quotations from the Bible.

NEW POINT OF PINES BRIDGE OPENS TUESDAY

Work on the Lynn side of the Point of Pines bridge, which was completely burned in the fire of June 17, is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the bridge will be open to the public by next Tuesday. A successful trial test of the rebuilt section was made, but the decision to remove the wreckage of the old structure, delayed an earlier opening. The cost of the new bridge is estimated at $35,000.

TWO SEPTAGENARIANS PLANNING TO WED

Marriage intentions have been taken out at Boston City Hall by Harry Lazzer of No. 180 Brighton street, West End, and Ethel Bothman of No. 72 Brighton street, West End. Lazzer is seventy-three years old, a widower and divorced, and is taking his third step into the field of matrimony. Mrs. Bothman is seventy years old.

WEEKS TO CONFER WITH FORD ON OFFER

Washington, July 16.—Secretary of War Weeks announced that he would soon hold a conference with Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, regarding the proposed sale to Ford by the government of the Muscle Shoals, (Alabama) nitrate plant. Secretary Weeks did not indicate how soon the conference would be held.

CLEAR WEATHER EXPECTED FOR BIG PAGEANT

Plymouth Spectacle to Be Given First Performance Next Wednesday Night

Plymouth, July 16.—St. Swithin, it was authoritatively stated here, will have no part in the pageant due for its first production here next Wednesday. The Boston weather bureau is responsible for this statement.

At the instance of Professor George P. Baker, pageant master, who became anxious regarding the possible effect of the lowering skies on the already postponed premiere of "The Pilgrim Spirit," Business Manager Charles Noll, of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission, called up the weather bureau to get its slant on the prospect of fair weather or foul for next Wednesday.

The weather man declined to commit himself on what sort of skies Plymouth might expect next week until 12 noon today at the earliest, but he was positive that, wet or fine, St. Swithin had nothing whatever to do with it.

Professor Baker declared that two more complete rehearsals of his cast, which fair weather would enable him to count on, would cause him to face Wednesday's performance without a tremor.

The report that in order to see the full pageant it would be necessary to attend all four performances in any one of the three groups of dates on which the pageant will be enacted, starting Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, was officially denied by Business Manager Noll. Each performance is complete in itself.

ESPERANTISTS ELECT NEW YEAR'S OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the third day's session of the Esperanto Association of North America at the Hotel Vendome: Charles F. Bardorf, of Montreal, Canada, president; G. Winthrop Lee, Brookline, secretary, and Miss E. J. Meriam, Boston, assistant secretary.

ARLINGTON OFFICE IS RANSACKED BY THIEVES

The Arlington police are investigating a break into the office of Bonelli & Adams, at Ottawa street and Highland avenue, in that town. The place was ransacked and a few articles taken.

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS, SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE AND TEA

From Tea Gardens celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND'S FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

The Coolest Basement Store In Boston
3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Pure Air Are Pumped Into Our Basement Store Every Hour

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Only Five Shopping Days in the Week.
Store Closed All Day Saturday

On Monday Opens The Monthly Sale—This Time It Signals Big Midsummer Savings For Our Patrons

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Summer days serve only to increase our vigilance. We are always alert for opportunities to serve our patrons and increase the prestige of our Basement Store.

Visit this wonderful down stairs salesroom and see for yourself—the admirable stocks, the moderate prices, the satisfying service.

Look for the Banners in Our Basement Store During This Sale--They Signal Big Savings

Banner Bargain Sale Of Millinery
Women's Hats
Of Japanese Straw
1.49
Many Tailored Styles, Black and White Combinations

Banner Bargain Sale of Hosiery and Underwear For Women and Children

Women's Silk Hose 1.19
Drop-stitch. Black and colors. Seconds

Women's Silk Hose. Black and colors. Irregulars 1.75
Women's Fibre Silk Hose. Black and colors. Seconds 39c
Women's "Burson" Hose. Cotton and lisles. Seconds 29c
Women's Cotton Hose. Black and colors. Some seconds 17c
Women's Silk and Fibre Hose. Black, lace clock effect 79c

Children's Fancy Socks 29c
Mercerized. Roll-tops.

Girls' Nainsook Bloomer Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length 75c
Misses' Cotton Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length 35c
Children's Waist Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Broken sizes. Seconds 45c
Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose. Fast black, seamless. Seconds 25c
Children's Cotton Socks. Plain colors. Seconds 17c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose 59c
Drop-stitch. Black and brown. Seconds

Women's Glove Silk Vests. Pink, bodice style 1.75
Women's Athletic Union Suits. Pink, bodice style 1.65
Women's Union Suits. Strap and bodice styles. 38 bust largest 29c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests. Low neck, sleeveless. 38 bust largest 25c
Women's Sleeveless Vests. Fine ribbed. 38 bust largest 17c

Women's Union Suits 69c
Of cotton. Low neck. Sleeveless. Tight Knee. White or Pink. Seconds.

A Banner Bargain Cleanup Sale of
Sports Silks
1.85 A Yard
A miscellaneous lot of silks, 30 to 40 inches wide, principally light Summer colors, including sports silks, wash satin, rajah, plaid taffeta, striped taffeta, foulard, plaid sports silks. A limited quantity of each lot. Subject to slight imperfections not affecting their durability.

BANNER SALE OF
Wash Suits
Linen and Linene
5.00
In a variety of fashionable and becoming colors. Some have patch pockets. Some have Tuxedo, some buttoned fronts. Many have Peter Pan collars.

Banner Bargain Sale of
Kimono Flannels
25c A Yard
Soft fleeced flannel in good assortment of printed effects for kimonos and dressing sacques.

Banner Bargain Sale of
Misses' Party & Evening
Dresses
7.50
All light colors. Georgettes, Taffetas, Chiffons, Crepe de Chines. Slightly soiled. A few of each style.

Banner Bargain Sale of
Pretty Voile and Organdie Summer
DRESSES
7.98
The Organdies are made with color and plain white combinations—also dotted organdie in plain colors.
The Voiles are of medium and dark colors, with a vestee of embroidered organdie. They have pleated, or ribbon, or self-trimmed tunic. Sizes 36 to 44.
Taffeta Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses, in several styles. Sizes 36 to 44 .... 15.98

Misses' Wear
Misses' Wash Dresses, Ramie Linen Coat Dresses, prettily trimmed, Peter Pan style 5.00
Misses' Odd Silk Dresses, taffetas, tricolette, georgettes 6.95
Misses' Odd Coats & Capes, in polo mixtures, velours and serges 6.95
Misses' Wash Skirts, of Gabardine and Wash Satin, some with slit pockets, some with patch pockets 1.25
Misses' Plaid Skirts, wool plaids in brown, blue and black and white, box pleated models 5.00
Misses' Jersey Suits, Tuxedo models with patch pockets, in full wool and worsteds, in navy blue. Also linene suits in light shades 4.50

Smallwares
Bathing Caps—A sample line; diving or tam style. Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Black. Each ... 29c
Cap-Shape Hair Nets, blonde to black. A dozen 50c
Lawn Waist Linings—White only. Sizes 34 to 44. Each 45c
Sanitary Aprons, medium and large size, light weight. Each .. 49c
Women's Dress-Like Aprons—Excellent percale, buttoning down the front. Rick-rack trimmed 79c

Tempting Banner Bargain Attractions in
WAISTS
Pongee Waists, Bramley collars, lace trimmed styles; also neat overblouses 2.98
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists. A broken lot with a variety of styles 4.95
Mignonette Over Blouses in delightful colors; embroidered models 3.98
Voile Waists; some all white, some color trimmed 98c
Voile Waists, long or short sleeves, fluffy frills and dainty tuckings 2.98
Voile Waists and Over Blouses. A broken lot 69c

FIRST X-RAY PHOTO OF CARPENTIER'S FRACTURED HAND

CAPT. DE ROMANET, French flying ace, broke world's speed record by flight of 200 miles an hour. Flew a machine designed by M. Bleriot. (Left.) (Central.)

IMMORTAL! Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer of Christian Science, was born 100 years ago today in the little farmhouse (shown above) at Bow, N. H. Hundreds of church leaders were present today at the dedication of the granite monolith, marking the spot where her old home once stood,

CHARMING! This new Summer blouse, of rose pink taffeta, has for its only decoration the outstanding pleatings, combined with machine stitchings and self-covered buttons. (K. & H.)

PRINCESS BIBESCO, daughter of former Premier of England, has quit Washington temporarily to spend the warm days at Bath, Me.

M. ALONSO, Spanish tennis star, who was defeated in singles at the Wimbledon matches, England, plans to visit America soon for title clash. (Int.)

LIMELIGHT! Lady Diana Cooper, left, as she appears in her first moving picture. The aristocracy is quite upset about it. Violet Blacton, U. S. film star, right. (U. & U.)

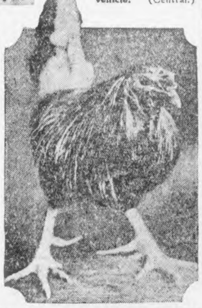
FAWN! Neal Gourdin, colored jumper, on whom Harvard depends to win a number of points in big Stadium match next Saturday. Photo shows him winning event at coast match. (Int.)

MARIE WAINWRIGHT, junior sprint star, who competes in fancy diving match at Brighton Beach, L. I., today. Was an Olympic competitor.

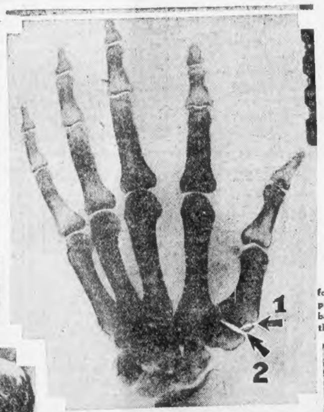
MRS. A. L. FISHER, of San Francisco, a captain in Syrian service under Arabs, has returned with thrilling experiences. (Central.)

MARTINET, who walked from Seattle to New York, is now on hike from Antwerp to Monte Carlo. Snapped on Champs Elysees, Paris. (Key.)

'TAINT LEATHER! Florence Barrett, winner of water-bicycle race (N. Y.), receiving gold medal award from Mr. Vranes, inventor of vehicle. (Central.)



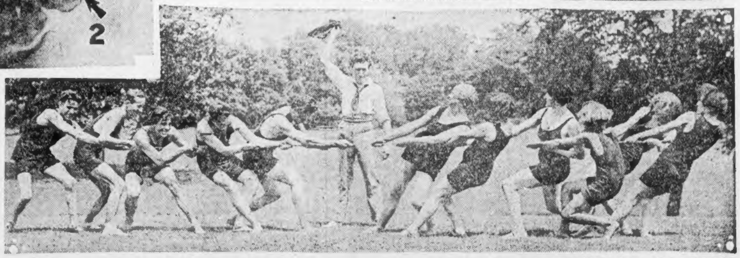
A COCKY CHAP! Meet "Bowie," folks, the Jack Dempsey of the cockpit. Has won $3,400 in purses in 9 battles. Lives in Texas. Observe those ticklish little spurs. (U. & U.)



IN THE SECOND ROUND! First X-ray photo published showing just what Georges Carpentier did to that deadly right hand of his in the second round on July 2. Figure No. 1 shows clearly the fracture at the junction of the thumb and wrist. Figure No. 2 points to the spraineil area and synovitis. Left, the courteous "orchid of the ring" is shown on the La Savoie bidding America au revoir for a few weeks. (U. & U.)

1,000-MILE SHOUT! This queer looking device can "pick up" the sound of the voice for 1,000 miles and then amplify and throw it back for four miles. Tests were made by phone and telegraph heads with monster amplifier at Naponach. Strains of music, originating in Chicago, were easily heard. (U. & U.)

HONORED! James K. Hacket, who once lulled the hearts of the matinee girls with his throaty voice and romantic manners, has been honored by France for his Shakespearean interpretations. Photo shows him being decorated by a member of the Beaux Arts with a Legion of Honor medal at the Odeon Theatre, Paris. (K. & H.)



NYMPHS AND DRYADS AT PLAY! If you love nature and nature's handiwork, just creep out to the vast New Jersey estate of Copeau, the artist, some morning. You will not only feast your eyes on bursting verdure, but the perfume-filled atmosphere will take you back to those elysian days when Grecian maids bathed in marble pools with their sturdy brothers, and nought was the difference. Copeau believes that his pupils produce better work when they are permitted to intersperse gayety with labor, so thus we find them on this bright July morning enjoying a quiet little tug of war, the girls opposing the male artists. Copeau himself supervises their little games and in this instance served as referee, with handkerchief poised aloft ready to send the muscles tugging. (Bain.)

PILGRIM SHOW BIGGEST EVER

Music for Outdoor Spectacle at Plymouth Written for the Event by Noted American Composers

By FRED J. McISAAC.

Let not the fact that there has been so little publicity devoted to the Pilgrim Pageant at Plymouth cause you to underestimate the pretentiousness of this affair. So far as I know nothing so elaborate as this picturization of "The Pilgrim Spirits" has ever been attempted in this country. Even Caliban in the Harvard Stadium was a small affair compared to this pageant in which the ocean itself is one of the actors and in which big ships play a part.

"The Pilgrim Spirit" was written by Professor George P. Baker of Harvard, whose classes in dramatic construction have attracted wide interest in this country. The music to be used in the pageant was especially composed by George W. Chadwick, Frederic S. Converse, Arthur Foote, Edward Burlingame Hill, Henry F. Gilbert, Edgar Stillman-Kelley, Lee Sowerby, Chalmers Clifton and John Powell. These gentlemen comprise nearly all the American composers who ever broke into a Boston Symphony program.

Stands accommodating 10,000 people were erected fronting the landing place of the Pilgrims, and a field was created by artificial means upon the waters of the harbor directly in front of the stands, upon which most of the action of the pageant will take place. A schooner was purchased and rebuilt into a replica of the Mayflower, and a fishing smack rebuilt into a Norseman's galley. You can guess the expense of such a production as well as I, but who cares, the State is paying for it.

More than 1,100 inhabitants of Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury and Marshfield are the actors in the pageant. A group of Penobscot Indians were brought down from Maine to play the Indians who once lived near Plymouth. The costumes are all new and were made by the women of the Plymouth County towns, a labor of love.

Lots of Talk.

I have just finished reading the text of the pageant written by Professor Baker, and while there seems to be an awful lot of dialogue in it for an out-of-door show, there are some admirable opportunities for the spectacular. The professor acknowledges that he was stumped at first by the necessity for gorgeous stage pictures and dancing in the pageant, and the well-known dislike of the Pilgrims for color and their abhorrence of any form of dance. He got around it by introducing a procession of Dutch cities, which wind up in a dance, but the Dutchmen do it, not the Pilgrims, and a gorgeous procession showing the progress of King James from Scotland to London to assume the throne of England.

As all the actors are amateurs, the large amount of dialogue which Baker has allotted to them may or may not be intelligibly delivered. These things remain to be seen.

In the meantime the Pilgrim Tercentennial Commission should really get out an injunction against Raymond Hitchcock in Ziegfeld's Follies, for that gentleman is singing a song nightly entitled, "If the rock had only landed on the Pilgrims instead of the Pilgrims landing on the rock."

Lothian New General Manager

The new general representative of the Erlanger theatres in Boston is Thomas B. Lothian, who succeeds to the office left vacant by the death of Charles J. Rich. Mr. Lothian has supervision over the Colonial, Hollis and Tremont theatres.

As Mr. Lothian has been business manager of the Colonial for many years this appointment will be very popular in Boston. The Lothian family have been well known here for several generations. The father of Thomas B., Napier Lothian, was for more than six decades producing and musical director of the Boston Theatre. Several members of the family have served in the theatre, both on the stage and in managerial capacities, but Thomas B. has continued to be associated with the "front" of local houses for thirty years.

He began, as a young man, to sell tickets at the Columbia Theatre in 1890, when Harris and Atkinson first opened that house. At that time it played legitimate attractions, and was occupied the first season by Charles Frohman's Empire Theatre Stock Company. Lothian was later made treasurer of the house. When the Colonial was opened in 1900 by Frohman, Rich and Harris, Lothian was appointed business manager, a post he has held since. In 1919 Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld acquired the Colonial, succeeding the old combination of Frohman, Rich and Harris. Charles J. Rich continued to manage both the Hollis and Colonial. During the past two seasons when ill health prevented Mr. Rich from spending much time at his theatres, Mr. Lothian has been practically manager of both houses. It was generally known that he would succeed Mr. Rich as representative of the Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld firm in this city, but the appointment has only just been made.

TREMONT THEATRE

Monday night will begin the twelfth week of George M. Cohan's Comedians in the musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," at the Tremont Theatre, and the performance will be made especially notable by the observance of it as "O'Brien Night" with a large number of local wearers of that name, and the presentation of the Cohan Diamond Ring to the girl with the prettiest smile. The winner of the latter has been determined by capable judges from a large list of entrants of a contest which was inspired by the song hit of the show, "Learn to Smile."

See SUBMARINE FLEET at
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-Mile Round Trip to CAPE COD
On Large Iron S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare Round Trip $2; one way $1.75, including war tax
Leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave.; DAILY 9:30 A. M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M.
STATEROOMS REFRESHMENTS MUSIC
Tel. Fort Hill 4355

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

SCENE FROM "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" GLOBE.

SCENE FROM "KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"- NORUMBEGA PARK

©MOFFETT CHI.

FRITZIE SCHEFF IN "THE O'BRIEN GIRL"- TREMONT -

MONKEY A VERY GOOD ACTOR

There is one unnamed actor in the cast of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which is now at Globe Theatre to continue its Boston run, who never fails to make a distinct hit with the audience at every showing of the Vicente Blasco Ibanez picture. This actor is a true comedian, too, and his change of visage is accompanied by chuckles of laughter.

The reason why his name is not on the program is for the very good one that he has no name, which is a pity, because he supplies that necessary ingredient of photoplays, great or small, comedy. But the fact is that his parents did not give him a name, or at least, did not give him one in any language comprehensible to humans, said parents having been simians of the South American wilds, said actor being a monkey of true biology.

All that the director, Rex Ingram, knew about him was that he was the kind of monkey he was searching for. He had others, tailless and otherwise, but they were lacking in the true comic quality. In his search for a likely simian, Mr. Ingram had presented to him a great variety from baboons to the organ-grinder's pet.

His quest took him to the waterfront, and there, outside a sailors' boarding house, he saw this monkey cutting capers with a group of children and arousing peals of laughter from the youngsters. The monkey was so intelligent and withal harmless in his antics that he was a perfect subject for the director's wants. He sought the owner and lost no time in coming to terms of purchase.

In the photoplay the acting of this monkey is truly remarkable. He is seen as butler and playful companion of Julio. And his scene with the parrot adheres to the accepted comic artist requirement that never fails to get laughs. And best of all, his salary never bothered him.

THE DUMBELLS

The Messrs. Shubert announce, through A. T. Worm, general manager of their theatres in Boston, just returned from a flying trip to New York, that the season at the Shubert Theatre here will open Monday evening, August 22, with The Dumbells in their musical revue, "Biff, Bing, Bang," instead of on Labor Day with Frank Tinney in "Tickle Me," as first announced. The "Dumbells" opened their New York engagement at the Ambassador Theatre last May and have continued the reigning novelty attraction ever since. They were formerly the official entertainment corps of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, and for the last two years a musical comedy attraction playing the legitimate theatres of England and Canada. Each member of the company is a soldier who has seen at least eighteen months' active service. Their New York engagement in "Biff, Bing, Bang" closed last Saturday night and up to the time of their arrival in Boston they present the revue at the principal Summer resorts under the auspices of society leaders for the benefit of charity organizations. The company coming to Boston remains intact, the same players having been together for the past five years.

The Frank Tinney attraction follows on Labor Day.

WOMAN GOD CHANGED AT STRAND

Inasmuch as much of the story of "The Woman God Changed" has to do with a tropical island, the company playing the various roles in this splendid Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture, which will be displayed at Gordon's Strand Theatre for three days beginning next Monday, was carried to the Bahama Islands, off the coast of Florida, on a specially chartered steamer, where for two weeks Seena Owen and E. K. Lincoln, who are seen as castaways on an island, were kept busy by Director Robert G. Vignola, his cameraman and assistants. The burning and sinking of a steamship following an explosion of ammunition, was faithfully pictured and the casualty (in the picture only) proved quite exciting. Other scenes, notably a remarkable cloud effect, were "shot" with excellent results. "The Woman God Changed" is a beautiful photoplay and fully up to the high standards set by Paramount.

Other attractions include the latest Strand Weekly, a comic picture and organ recital by Arthur J. Martel. There will be a change of program Thursday, including Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron."

Fanchon, Producer of "Sun-Kist."

She is the only woman producer in the musical comedy field.

She believes that women are better qualified for this work than men—despite the overwhelming predominance of the males at the moment.

Originally she staged unpretentious dances for a hotel in San Francisco.

Now she produces complete musical shows for the legitimate theatre. Last season's followed Fred Stone into the famous Globe Theatre, New York. And its notices vied with those secured by the metropolitan presentations of Dillingham, Frohman, Ziegfeld and other male producers.

Her name is Fanchon; she is now in Boston for the first time in her life; she will show Monday at Keith's a vaudeville number that she assembled from bits and pieces of her recent musical comedy "Sun-Kist," and she will contribute three special dances to the condensed attraction.

Miss Fanchon is a song writer of no mean ability and the Keith production shows five numbers from her pen. She wrote her first song composition at the age of fifteen, and had it published. No, she doesn't expect to expel Ziegfeld et. al. from the musical comedy producing field. But she says that "if it is something with girls, clothes, music and color in it, a woman is better qualified to produce it than any man on earth!"

The O'Briens Are Coming.

O'Brien night at "The O'Brien Girl" next Monday, looks like a "first class social event," as the song said about O'Dooley's First Five O'Clock Tea." The O'Briens from all sections of the city have rallied nobly, and Jake Rosenthal's mail is growing greener every minute. Mr. Rosenthal is himself thinking of changing his name to O'Brien during the duration of the run of the play, and he says that means for life, because the play will last forever.

Those who attend the show expecting to see a Boucicault melodrama with its scenes in County Kerry are going to be disappointed, because aside from Miss O'Brien, the heroine, and Jimmie Marlowe, whom no disguise could conceal, and George Cohan, the producer, there is nothing Celtic about the piece. It's just a society musical comedy, if a very good one.

DOW LEAVES TREMONT THEATRE

David E. Dow, for the past three years manager of the Tremont Theatre, has resigned that office to enter business in the financial district. In partnership with George E. Loud he will deal in oil royalty investments. The resignation is to take effect July 30.

Mr. Dow succeeded the late John B. Schoeffel as manager of the Tremont and during his incumbency the theatre has had the most prosperous period of its history. He has been a most popular and efficient manager, and leaves the theatrical business with the mingled regrets for his departure and hearty good wishes for his future of an army of friends.

Albert M. Sheehan, for many years business manager of the house under Mr. Schoeffel, has been appointed by Mr. A. L. Erlanger to succeed Mr. Dow.

ST. JAMES THEATRE CLOSES VAUDEVILLE

Saturday will mark the closing of the St. James Theatre after enjoying three years of success as a vaudeville and picture theatre under the management of the George A. Giles Company. The coming six or seven weeks will be devoted to renovating, redecorating and transforming the theatre from the gilded shop type to an atmosphere of culture and refinement to correspond with the policy of the Boston Stock Company which opens August 29 under the able direction of William C. Masson who arrives in Boston today to supervise the rebuilding of the stage and install every convenience and device known to stagecraft.

As music will be one of the predominating features at this theatre next Fall, the musical director, Charles R. Hector, is planning new and novel ideas in displaying his enlarged symphony orchestra to the best possible advantage.

(Other theatrical news on Page 9)

Amusements.

RACING TONIGHT
At Revere Cycle Track
Motor Paced Race (Three Heats)
GEORGES SERES (WORLD'S CHAMPION) VS. CLARENCE CARMAN
Special Sprint Match
CAVANAUGH vs. ALF GRENDA
Amateur and Pro. Sprint Races.
ADMISSION 30 CENTS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Mon., DOROTHY DALTON in "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH." "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." BEN TURPIN in MACK SENNETT'S comedy, "LOVE'S OUTCAST," first run in Boston. 5 Vaudeville Acts.

BRAVES FIELD
Doubleheader Today at 1:30
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Partridge's 49 Franklin St.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Get the Paragon Park "Goes"
GO swim in the ocean at Nantasket
GO eat a smoking broiled "live" in the
PALM GARDEN
GO watch that zippy Broadway cabaret
GO dance to the peppiest Jazz in Jazzland
GO on the biggest roller coaster in New England
GO ride the Witching Waves and New Virginia Reel
GO laugh in Hilarity Hall
GO see the Fearless Greggs, autos that pass in the air
GO hear Al Moore's Band Concerts
GO see fireworks, the Arab troupe, vaudeville
GO sailing by moonlight
GO QUICK and CATCH THAT NEXT BOAT for
PARAGON PALM GARDEN
It's a mile long and 1000 SMILES wide
CABARET——GREAT FOOD——DANCING
No Cover Charge No Admission Charge
Banquets in the Palm Garden
10 to 3000 Persons
LATE BOATS TO BOSTON
"GO Where Everybody GOES"

"THE THING THAT GOES THE FARTHEST
TOWARD MAKING LIFE WORTH WHILE,
THAT COSTS THE LEAST AND DOES THE MOST
IS JUST A PLEASANT SMILE."

Monday night is "Learn to Smile Night" as well as "O'Brien Night" at the Tremont Theatre when Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians in the musical hit of the year, "The O'Brien Girl" will celebrate a very important event by presenting the beautiful Cohan Diamond Ring to the girl with the Prettiest Smile. The presentation will take place between Acts 1 and 2. Another thing, it will mark the 90th performance of the one and only "O'Brien Girl"

Smilingly yours,
Geo. M. Cohan

EVENINGS, 50¢ TO $2.50 INCLUDING SATURDAY NIGHTS.
ALL MATS. 50¢ TO $2., BE THEY WED., SAT. OR HOLIDAYS

NORUMBEGA PARK Opens 10 A. M.
2 Shows Today 2
SUNDAY
IN THE THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURES
WEEK OF JULY 18
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 4
FEATURE PICTURES
MON., TUES. & WED.
ENID BENNETT
in "KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
NEW ADDED ATTRACTION
"DODGE 'EM"
TUESDAY, JULY 19
BOSTON ELEVATED R. R. DAY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS CANOEING
DANCING IN THE RESTAURANT
Take all cars marked Lake St., connecting with Park cars.
Via Motor Straight Thru Commonwealth Ave.

FREE TO ALL
TWICE DAILY, 4 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.
JERRY HUDSON
World renowned dare-devil performer, in death-defying stunts on speeding aeroplane.
REVERE BEACH
"THE MECCA OF THE MILLIONS"
The Pit, Condit's Ballroom, Oriental Coaster, Thunderbolt, Aeroplane Whirl, Tunnels of Love, Dragon Gorge Coaster, The Whirlpool, Over the Top, The Whip, Rough Riders, Hurdlers, Jack Rabbit Coaster, Dodgem, Tickler, Racing Derby, Palace Merry-Go-Round, Nautical Ballroom and others.

MOSELEY'S
ON THE CHARLES
Spring St., West Roxbury
10c Fare from Any Part of the City.
DANCING
EVERY EVENING
KEWPIE DOLL NIGHT
TUESDAY, JULY 19
DIAMOND RING NIGHT
THURSDAY, JULY 21
Gentlemen, 55c.; Ladies, 35c.

STILL SUPREME IN FAVOR
NOW AT THE
GLOBE THEATRE
12th WEEK IN BOSTON
WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTOPLAY
METRO Presents
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
A REX INGRAM Production
Large Symphony Orchestra
TWICE DAILY, 2 and 8 P.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES., WED.
"THE CONCERT"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
E. K. Lincoln & Hazel Dawn
in "DEVOTION"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
Sunday-Vaudeville & Pictures-Open 4:30 P. M.

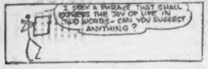
TONIGHT
DANCING AT THE NEW BOSTON ARENA
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. Wonderful Orchestra.
Gentlemen, 55c Ladies, 35c

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of July 18, at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach [illegible]
SENSATIONAL ENGAGEMENT!
DIRECT FROM GLOBE THEATRE, N. Y.
Fanchon & Marco Stars of "Sun-Kist" and Their Glorious
Real Treat SUN-KIST Big Revue
CALIFORNIA
Golden Gorgeous GIRLS Gladsome Glittering
And Comedians [illegible] CHAIN and DON BARCLAY of the "FOLLIES," in a Tornado of Fun, Dance, Melody and Scenic Splendor.
5 MAGNIFICENT SCENES!
15 SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS!
SURROUNDED BY A GREAT BILL
Frank Gaby Dorothy Sadlier
Dan—Stanley & Birnes—Al
Edwards-Ormsby & Co.
Alfred Farrell & Co.
Extra— Miller & Mack —Extra
SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8 P. M.
WEEK July 25 WM. & GORDON DOOLEY & MORIN SISTERS

PLYMOUTH BY BOAT
Any Day Now Is the Day to Take the Boat to the
Plymouth Tercentenary
Boat Leaves Boston Every Day at 10 A. M.
Leaves Plymouth at 3:45 P. M.
FOR THE PAGEANT
Have the Sail, Return by Rail. One Way Fare on Boat $1.75
JULY 20, 21, 22, 23
An Extra Afternoon Boat Will Leave Boston at 2 P. M.
ON JULY 21, 22, 23, 24
An Extra Morning Boat Will Leave Plymouth at 8:30 A. M.
The Sail to Plymouth Is a Real New England Attraction
FARE, Round Trip, $2.00
Children (Under 12), $1.00
On the Regular 10 A. M. Trip from Boston, Staterooms, Dining Saloon, Mayflower Orchestra.
Weather Permitting
All Steamers Leave from
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

NONE ARE SO BLIND AS THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE VISIONARY


I SEEK A PHRASE THAT SHALL EXPRESS THE JOY OF LIFE IN TWO WORDS - CAN YOU SUGGEST ANYTHING?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office

By TAD

I DONT KNOW WHO OWNS THIS BAT BUT I'LL SAY ITS A LIL-GO GET THIS ONE
MY FAVORITE RACKET
HAROLD! I FEAR THAT OUR GAME IS IN - UH - I SHOULD SAY - IT'S GETTING COMMON.
I HEAR THAT THEY'RE TRADESPEOPLE FROM THE CITY
59 LOVE JAKE
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR A GAME ON THE ONLY COURT THE HOTEL HAS AS TWO RETIRED BUTCHERS PLAY A GAME OF THEIR OWN WITH PRIVATE RULES.
TAD

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films.

Not Fussy Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

UH-JUDGE I'M LOOKIN' FER WOIK.
WELL - I HAVE THREE MEN AROUND MY COURT NOW
YOUR COURT WOULD JUST SUIT ME
BUT THE MEN THERE NOW CAN'T FIND ENOUGH TO DO TO KEEP THEMSELVES BUSY
IDEAL PLACE
I DONT THINK YOU'D FIND MUCH TO DO AROUND MY COURT
THAT'S IT JUDGE I DONT WANNA FIND MUCH
HOT DOG
TAD

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and distributed by Goldwyn.

BRAVES SETTING PACE FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

By NICK FLATLEY

The flying Braves had a chance to run their victory up to ten today, as they engaged the St. Louis Cardinals in a pair of pastimes at the Wigwam.

'Twas against these same athletes, out in the West, that the Mitchmen really got started. They bumped into St. Louis when the Cards had collected ten in a row, and proceeded to take four ball games.

That surprising surge gave notice that the Braves were on the way up, and the climb has not ceased. It likewise knocked the ambitions of the St. Louisans into the well-known Mississip', and erased that club as a serious pennant contender.

* * *

Branch Rickey has a hard hitting team; as reliable a collection of swatters as the Braves, but he hasn't the pitchers that register from this section, and that's the answer to the difference in percentages of the two outfits.

* * *

Joe Oeschger, who will probably toss the first game in the World Series, is the official opener now, and was to pitch the first game, with Hughie McQuillan ready to take over the second. All Joey and Hughey have to do is repeat their last games, and all will be serene along the Charles.

As the Braves are going now, nothing but rainy weather can keep them off the top perch in the league standing. The team has the winning habit, has been fortunate enough to come through so frequently that nothing short of a dozen runs is considered any kind of a handicap.

* * *

In the past month the Braves have played twenty-five games and won eighteen of them, which you gotta admit is championship moving. It's a decidedly hotter clip than the Pirates or Giants have struck, though both those teams have been going very, very well.

The standings on June 15, compared with those of today, and the present rate at which the teams are traveling, follow:

Braves today	45	32	.584
June 15	27	25	.519
Present rate	18	7	.720
Pirates today	54	27	.667
June 15	35	16	.686
Present rate	19	11	.633
Giants today	50	29	.633
June 15	34	20	.630
Present rate	16	9	.640

From which you can deduce that if the Braves keep it up another month the midst of August will see the club very, very close up, if not actually leading.

* * *

Some one or two of the leaders are bound to crack shortly, and there's no signs of weakening in the Brave machine. In fact, the pitchers have looked better in the last couple of weeks than ever before, and the team play in general has steadily smoothed out. Looks like a very large season.

* * *

The usual Brave luck—meaning the weather—removed a chance of snatching the final game from the Cubs, who were certainly impressed with the native style of play and ready to give up another pastime without very serious opposition.

SIEGAL STILL CHAMP, ASSERT MANAGERS

The following letter explains itself:

"Jack Conway:

"Friend Jack—Understand that Tony Palazolo is still claiming that Paul Doyle is a resident of Boston. First he claimed he was a voter, now he claims he has been a resident. If he is a resident, why did he recently purchase a $15,000 home at No. 1561 77th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he resides with his family?

"The controversy is over, as far as Doyle's residence is concerned, and we still claim that Nate Siegal is the welter champion of New England, and is open to meet all comers. Siegal will meet Doyle on a winner take all basis, and would like to cover any amount that Palazolo puts up on the side. Doyle is rated as the best welter in New York, but Siegal did not claim the New York championship when he beat Doyle, neither did Siegal claim the championship of England when he beat Ted (Kid) Lewis.

"We know of two clubs who are ready to stage a Doyle-Siegal bout, so if Palazolo is not afraid, the bout can be easily arranged.

"Very truly yours,
"GEORGE CARTER.
"LARRY CONLEY."

SEE LITTLE HOPE FOR BRITISH TENNIS TEAM

London, July 16.—The British team which will play in the Davis Cup tennis series will sail for the United States tomorrow. Tennis experts here say they do not expect the team to survive the second round, in which it meets the winner of the match between Canada and Australasia. The second round will be played in Pittsburgh on August 4, 5 and 6.

ARMY GRABS GRID PLAYER FROM HOPKINS

Baltimore, July 16.—Elmer Jones of Baltimore, a star member of Johns Hopkins University football team, has been appointed a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, and will enter the academy in a few days. For four years Jones was selected as an all Maryland halfback.

ENGLISH STARS PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Britons Show Good Form Under Direction of Acting-Captain Abrahams of Cambridge

After their stiff workout on Soldiers' Field, the fourteen Oxford-Cambridge athletes, who have crossed the water to meet Harvard and Yale in the international college meet in the Stadium, Saturday, motored to the Myopia Hunt Club for luncheon and golf.

All the Britishers, with the exception of Captain Rudd, Milligan, Kent-Hughes and Ingrams, are now established at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, and these four will report tomorrow, as will Krogness and Gourdin of Harvard and Campbell and Landon of Yale.

The invaders were sent through a stiff schedule of drills by Acting Captain H. M. Abrahams, the Cambridge sprinter, who is taking Rudd's place while he is down to Princeton for the week-end.

Tomorrow they will have a long round of entertainment at the Tedesco Club, where they have been given members privileges during their stay in New England. The Harvard Club, the B. A. A., the Myopia Hunt Club, the Tedesco Club and several others have honored the Britishers with privilege cards.

ST. JOSEPH'S C. A. IN SEARCH OF OPPONENTS

The St. Joseph's C. A., formerly the Lincolns of Somerville, would like to arrange games with any of the fastest semi-pro ball teams in the State. The team is composed of former high school and college stars. Johnnie Kelley, who led the Michigan State League in batting last year, plays first, and Dunleavy of Plattsburg, N. Y., plays shortstop.

They play every Monday and Thursday at Lincoln Park, Somerville, and would play away from home the other nights and Saturday afternoons.

Send all communications to William McGrath, St. Joseph's Catholic Association, Somerville.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pitts.	54	27	.667	St. Lo's	40	40	.500
N. York	50	29	.633	Chicago	33	44	.429
Boston	**45**	**32**	**.584**	Cinci.	29	49	.372
Brklyn	42	40	.512	Phila.	22	54	.289

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New oYrk.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

All games, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Clevel'd	53	30	.639	**Boston**	**38**	**43**	**.469**
N. York	50	31	.617	Chicago	35	47	.427
Wash'n	46	41	.522	St. Lo's	35	48	.422
Detroit	42	43	.494	Phila.	33	48	.412

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 3, Washington 2 (11 innings.)
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2 (10 innings.)

Sport Editorial

By GILL

British View of American Sport.

"I HAVE HARDLY EVER KNOWN A BOXER OR AN ATHLETE VISITING AMERICA WHO HAD A SQUARE DEAL. THE WORD SPORT IS NOT UNDERSTOOD THERE."

How do the sport followers in America, (the best in the entire world) like the above from the pen of "Straight Left," a special writer in the Weekly Record, a sporting publication of London, England?

The English sporting expert, writing on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, also said:

> **Dempsey and Carpentier are to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Dempsey, the holder of the title, won it by virtue of his victory over Jess Willard, who beat Jack Johnson, when the nigger was all in. The Yankees claim Dempsey to be a real champion. He may be, but he hasn't shown it. The only decent heavyweight of note Jack has whipped is Fred Fulton. Georges Carpentier has certainly wiped up the best heavies in Europe, and has clearly proved himself to be champion of this part of the globe.**
>
> **I see Georges is already talking of the sparring partners he is to employ. I reckon he would find a posse of detectives far more useful, for, from what I know of the Yankee boxing crowd, they are upt to all kinds of tricks.**
>
> **I don't know whether or not Madame Carpentier is going with her husband, but I should certainly advise him to take his own cook, and I should also take with me a person not caring whether he lived or died, to act as taster. You might say this is rot. It isn't.**

How they love us over there.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES CEMENT FRIENDSHIP

New York, July 16.—Oxford and Cambridge and Princeton and Cornell have begun an athletic relationship that representatives of all four universities expect to endure indefinitely, largely because the growth of the present arrangement, which will culminate in track and field games at Travers Island on Thursday, July 28, was due to mutual good sportsmanship, came along naturally, and was not the result of gunning for anything remotely resembling an international championship.

The present meet was made possible through the personal friendships of several of the men involved in the course of Princeton's visit to Oxford and Cornell's cross-country call on Cambridge. The meet is not an aftermath of nor was it suggested by the arrangement of the English universities with Harvard and Yale.

The building up of a new international sporting relationship is unusually interesting, since it abounds in pleasant incidents and is more in the nature of a "get-together" than a red hot competition, although neither side is so sentimental that it will enjoy losing. It is no secret that the English universities take their athletics at a more leisurely gait than do Americans. They are perhaps supersensitive to the possible charge of professionalism even of the remotest order. Any team that is huddled together and ordered around, run on a "time schedule" as the Britons put it, isn't having much of a good time from their point of view. Nor do the athletes of the United Kingdom take to haggling over officials and other little matters.

Thus when Professor Kennedy took the Princeton track team to Oxford the Englishmen were astonished at the attitude of the Americans in such things. Professor Kennedy suggested to Captain Rudd that he select all the officials from among Oxford men. Rudd suggested that there were American university men in England who act with them. Kennedy said not to trouble about that, that the Oxford men were acceptable to the Tigers. This attitude of the visitors apparently was so novel that cordial relations were at once established, and Rudd said after the meet that it seemed more like games among "just our own" than a competition with strangers.

When the Englishmen came over here to run in the Pennsylvania relays they stopped over to visit Princeton and Cornell in term time, with the result that there was a lot of informal gallivanting around the track. This visit culminated in the case of Cornell in an invitation to send over its cross-country team to meet the joint team of Oxford and Cambridge in Roehampton during the Christmas holidays. The team was met by Captain Montague and Seagrove at the ship and went immediately to Cambridge. The two teams thereafter dined together, there was no training table, and the evenings were spent in bridge, going to the movies or walking about the campus. Before the conclusion of the visit the project of a return call by the Cambridge team to Ithaca was taken up by Dr. Woods of Cambridge and John T. McGovern Cornell's representative with the American team.

DANISH TENNIS TEAM SOON LEAVES FOR U. S.

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 16.—Ingerslev, Henriksen and Tegner, the Danish tennis stars, will sail for New York in the near future to represent Denmark in the Davis Cup lawn tennis series. Denmark drew a bye in the first round, receiving a default from Argentina in the second round, and will play its third round opponent at Cleveland August 11, 12 and 13.

It is expected Tegner and Henriksen will play in the doubles matches and Ingerslev and Tegner in the singles.

BRAVES GET 2 SCORES IN SECOND

30,000 Cheer Tribe in Double-Header With the Cardinals

Continued From First Page.

was easy. McQuillan to Holke. NO RUNS.

Braves—Powell flied to Heathcote. Hornsby tossed out Barbare. Southworth grounded to Fournier, unassisted. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cards—Fournier singled to left. Cruise made a nice try for the low liner, but could not hold it. McHenry fanned. Lavan also fanned. Southworth made a nice catch near the foul line on Clemons' lift. NO RUNS.

Braves—Cruise doubled to left and took third on a passed ball. Boeckel singled through the box scoring Cruise. Lavan threw the ball to the St. Louis dugout in a vain attempt to catch Tony and Boeckel went to second. Holke grounded out Hornsby to Fournier, Boeckel taking third. Ford sent a long foul fly to Smith and Boeckel scored after the catch. Gowdy fanned.—TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cards—Doak singled to center. Smith forced Doak, Ford to Barbare. Heathcote doubled to left scoring Smith. Stock fanned. Hornsby also fanned.—ONE RUN.

Braves—Lavan tossed out McQuillan. Hornsby made a peach of a stop on Powell's hot shot and threw him out. Barbare flied to McHenry.—NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cards—Fournier flied to Cruise. McHenry was out in the same way. Cruise also took Lavan's long fly.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Lavan to Fournier took care of Southworth. Cruise lifted to McHenry. Boeckel flied to Smith.—NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Cards—Clemons hit one to left that looked good for 3 bases, but Cruise made a honey of a catch almost at the wall, while running with the ball. Doak struck out. Smith singled sharply to center.

Smith was safe on an attempted steal when Ford muffed Gowdy's throw. Heathcote bunted safely. Heathcote stole second.

Stock popped to Barbare.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Holke bunted and was thrown out by Doak. Ford's liner was too hot for Lavan to handle and went for a single. Gowdy hit to Doak who threw to second trying to force Ford but Hornsby dropped the ball and both men were safe. McQuillan fanned. Ford stole third. Ford scored and Gowdy went to third on a wild throw by Doak which caromed off Clemons to the Boston dugout. Powell was called out on strikes.—ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Cards—Hornsby lined to Southworth. Fournier fanned. Holke muffed McHenry's foul and then the batter walked. Ford tossed out Lavan. NO RUNS.

Braves—Hornsby tossed out Barbare. Heathcote went back and took Southworth's long hoist. Cruise lifted to McHenry. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Cards—Boeckel threw Clemons' grounded to the dugout and Clemons went to second. Dillhoefer batetd for Doak and Shotten ran for Clemons. Dillhoefer fouled to oHlke. Smith bunted and was thrown out by McQuillan, Shotten going to third. Heathcote lined to Cruise. NO RUNS.

Braves—Sherdel went to the mound and Dillhoefer to catch for the Cards. Stock threw out Boeckel. Holke singled to left. Holke was out stealing, Dillhoefer to Lavan. Ford was safe on Lavan's error. Ford was out stealing, Dillhoefer to oHrnsby. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page One.

RUTH TO PLAY FIRST IF YANKEES CAN SECURE NEW OUTFIELDER

St. Louis, July 16.—Though little has been said and less written about it since the club came West, the Yankees' pursuit of new playing talent still continues, with Manager Huggins' agents and scouts bending every effort toward the discovery and acquisition of a fast and experienced outfielder. Little if any progress has been reported, but the search goes on and the leader of the Ruppert-Huston forces hopes to land the player he craves within the next few weeks.

The need of new picket material is not readily apparent to those who have seen the present combination at work and have centred all their attention on this one department. As a matter of fact, it is not the outfield but the infield that requires reinforcement. It is only because he cannot strengthen the one weak sector of his inner line of defense in any other way that Huggins is so anxious to get new but not untried material for the outfield.

The soggy section of the infield is located at and around first base. Walter Pipp is one of the finest "targets" in the game, but his skill at getting batted balls does not begin to equal the facile reach with which he collects a thrown ball. Many hits have gone through him this year which should have been fielded for outs, and the unfortunate part of it is that he doesn't seem to improve. He is quite as weak in his respect today as he was two months ago.

It happens, however, that he is the only regular first baseman on the club. If he were benched it would be necessary to enlist the aid of an outfielder to fill the vacancy thus created, and this in turn would leave a hole in the picket line and necessitate the use of "Chicken" Hawkes, Tommy Connolly or Ping Bodie in the daily lineup. This alternative does not appeal to Huggins.

But if a really capable fly chaser could be acquired, Huggins doubtless would put Babe Ruth at first. The Babe has played the bag and can play it again. Some of the critics seem to believe that he is too heavy around the middle to cope with batted balls, but the writer does not share in this belief. In any event Ruth could be no worse in this respect than the present incumbent has been and still is.

Pipp has fallen into the habit of letting the ball play him, and is never prepared to handle a bad or unexpected hop. In one game at Chicago, for instance, he cost the Yanks a game by waiting for a ball he should have come in on and which took an erratic hop over his head, rolling into right for a single that scored one run and paved the way for others.

The Chicago series was not an especially bad one for Pipp. He has been missing comparatively easy chances all season, but has been playing them in such a way that they appear in the scores as hits instead of errors. Many a game has been lost by the Yanks through Wallie's failure to handle these chances.

The Babe played first for the Red Sox and played it at least as well as he did and does the outfield. He is good on throws and better than Pipp on batted balls. Then, too, he is less inclined to let his mind wander from the job at hand, less likely to miss a signal from the catcher on a pitch out.

DAVE DAVENPORT TOO GOOD, SO IS RELEASED

Ogden, Utah, July 16.—Big Dave Davenport, former St. Louis pitcher, was released today by the Ogden team of the Northern Utah League because other league teams contended he was too good for the league.

Davenport pitched seven full games and won all for Ogden. He pitched one no-hit game, one one-hit game and one three-hit game. His strike-out record averaged sixteen men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Midwest League.

Twilight Game

The Arlington twilight baseball team will play the Revere city nine on the Spy Pond Athletic Field, Arlington, Monday evening.

N. E. REVOLVER TITLE SHOOT JULY 29-30

Springfield to Be Scene of Championship Matches Late This Month

The revolver and pistol championship of New England will be conducted under the auspices of the Springfield Revolver Club at Springfield, July 29 and 30, according to announcement sent the Boston American by Roy D. Jones, executive officer of that organization.

The program and instructions follow:

Match A (any revolver) 25 shots at 50 yards. Time 30 minutes.

Match B (any pistol) 25 shots at 50 yards. Time 30 minutes.

Match C (military arms) 25 shots at 50 yards. 15 seconds per string of 5 shots.

Match F (pocket revolvers and automatics) 25 shots at 50 yards. 30 seconds per string of 5 shots.

Match G Novice (any pistol or revolver) 25 shots at 50 yards in 30 minutes.

Team Championships — Revolver (under rules of Class A). Pistol (under rules of Class B).

Solid gold medals of U. S. R. A. designs to the winners of above classes who become the New England Champions for the year and solid silver and bronze medals of the same designs to second and third competitors. These matches may be shot at any time during the meet.

All targets will be scored at the statistical office in the presence of the competitor and retained for reference in case of protest.

Protests will be decided by a board of three U. S. R. A. governors, two of whom may be from neutral clubs not interested in the [illegible].

These matches will be contested on Saturday, the 30th, and shot individually by the selected members at their own choice of time previous to 7 p. m.

The members of the team each receive gold, silver and bronze medals similar to the individual winners, which are their permanent property.

Entries for the championships are $1 each, $5 for the revolver teams and $4 for the pistol teams.

Any club may enter two or more teams but no individual may compete but once for the same trophy. All teams must be composed of members of the club which they represent.

Ten shot re-entry matches in all of the classes may be shot when there are firing points available and not occupied by championship contestants.

Re-entry entrance fee is 50 cents and aggregate of two best strings to count for total. Fifty per cent. of the total entrance money to be given as prizes, divided 40 per cent. to highest aggregate, 30 per cent. to second and 15 per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to fourth and 5 per cent. to the fifth.

CHARLEY WHITE IS REINSTATED IN N. Y.

New York, July 14.—Tex O'Rourke, secretary of the National Boxing Association, announced yesterday the reinstatement by that body of Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, who has been under suspension in the eighteen States that have membership in the association since the Wisconsin Boxing Commission pronounced his bout with Sailor Friedman "unsatisfactory."

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles.

WILSON'S OWN STORY OF TITLE BATTLE WITH ROBINSON

By JOHNNY WILSON,
World's Middleweight Champion

I believe that those persons who saw me batter my way to a victory over George Robinson at the Boston Arena will admit that it will be a long time before I shall lose my title. In defeating the Cambridge negro I consider that I conquered my most dangerous challenger. I crushed the fighting flame of a man Mike O' Dowd absolutely refused to meet.

I realized, of course, that I took all kinds of chances in meeting such a tough foe as Robinson in a decision battle. No other champion would consent to engage in a decision fight here in Boston.

I had enough confidence in the Boxing Commission to know that they would appoint capable officials to serve at the bout. I also have enough confidence in myself to believe that I can trounce any middleweight in the world. A real champion should never dodge a legitimate challenger.

* * *

Robinson showed his class in the first round when he knocked me part way through the ropes with a right-hand punch to the jaw. The power of the blow set me back, but didn't daze me. My head was perfectly clear as I fought my way to the centre of the ring and forced the negro back with heavy smashes to the body.

I beat Robinson the same way I conquered O'Dowd—body punches. My swinging left-hand drives to the body weakened the challenger and caused him to lurch forward. My right hand would then crash against his jaw and relieve him of some of his fighting spirit.

* * *

From the second round on, as I believe all who witnessed the tussle will agree, I had things pretty near my own way. Robinson, like O'Dowd, weakened under my heavy attack to the body. He was unable to dance around the ring and score with lefts and rights. He was in there trying the best he could to avoid my smashes.

When Robinson would be groggy from body punishment I would occasionally shift my attack to the head. I would hook with my right and then crash my left against the Cambridge man's jaw. I don't believe there are many middleweights who could have stood up under the pounding I handed out to Robinson. He is one of the gamest fighters in the ring and kept giving everything he had until the festivities ended.

* * *

There were many Boston and New England boxing fans who considered me the child of fortune when I won the middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd here in Boston a year ago last May. To prove that my victory over the St. Paul man was not a lucky one I stepped forth and handed O'Dowd a second setback in New York before his own friends.

The cry was then sent forth that I was afraid to battle George Robinson for a decision. It seems that when we met in the ring a few years ago that the Cambridge man had been awarded the verdict. I surprised the wise men when I signed for a frolic with Robinson. They received another jolt when I lowered the colors of the Cambridge warrior.

* * *

I didn't underrate Robinson and so entered the ring at my best. It was fortunate for me that I was careful in my training, as my opponent was fit when the bell sounded. He also entered the ring heavier than was planned. Instead of weighing 158 pounds at 3 o'clock, Robinson weighed 161 pounds at this hour and was probably around 165 pounds at post time. Of course I could have refused to have gone on and fought under these conditions, but I realized that the fans were eager to see the fight, and so went on and gave my best efforts.

* * *

This was good enough to enable me to retain my title and to convince 10,000 fight fans that Johnny Wilson is a real champion and not afraid to meet any legitimate challenger in a decision contest.

WILSON GOING WEST TO F GREB AND BRITTON

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Wilson, conqueror of George Robinson after ten furious rounds of fighting at the Boston Arena, intends to invade the West. The middleweight champion is going to fight Harry Greb of Pittsburgh at East Chicago and also battle Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, at either East Chicago or Milwaukee.

The Charlestown warrior is also planning for a tussle with Jock Malone in the West. Promoters are also dickering for two other matches. Wilson intends to be a fighting champion. Any legitimate challenger can have a chance at the championship for the asking.

Wilson proved he is a great fighter by the way he disposed of Robinson in their tussle at the Arena. It was one of the hardest battles the titleholder has ever engaged in, but he showed ability to take and give punishment. These qualifications carried him to victory.

* * *

After the bout it was announced that Robinson broke his right hand in the first round.

It was Wilson's ability as a body puncher combined with rare ring generalship that enabled him to retain his championship. If the Charlestown warrior had not been such a master boxer he might not have weathered Robinson's fierce attack in the opening session.

* * *

Once Wilson got down to business, however, it was very apparent that there could only be one result to the match. No middleweight in the world could hope for victory with Wilson crashing mighty left and right hand punches to the body and occasionally shifting his attack to the head.

Wilson would start his left hand punch low near his own knees. As the blow went crashing through the air it would rise gradually until it came in line with the pit of Robinson's stomach.

* * *

It would then sink into its mark. This was the punch that enabled Wilson to trounce Mike O'Dowd in such a decisive fashion in Madison Square Garden.

* * *

Ten thousand persons saw Wilson secure a glorious victory. Three to four thousand more persons were unable to secure admission at the Arena on account of the limited seating capacity. Captain Tom Goode of the Back Bay station was in charge of a large police detail at the bout. There was not the least disorder either inside or outside the structure.

* * *

George Freeman refereed. Herman Nickerson and James F. Harmon were the judges. John Donovan acted as time-keeper. It is believed that the judges and referee were unanimous in awarding the decision to Wilson.

A small delegation of tinhorn gamblers who lost money when Wilson won the championship from O'Dowd booed the champion as he left the ring. The great bulk of the crowd, however, joined in giving Wilson the ovation his work in the ring so richly merited.

ROUND 1.

Wilson blocked two left hooks. The men clinched. Wilson scored with a left hook to the jaw. The champ blocked Robinson's right. Wilson landed a heavy left to the body. Robinson drove a right hand punch to Wilson's chest. The champion scored with a right hook. Wilson evaded a rush by Robinson and landed with lefts and rights to the body. Robinson knocked Wilson almost through the ropes with a right to the jaw. Wilson covered up as Robinson drove heavy lefts and rights to the body. Round even.

ROUND 2.

Robinson scored with a left to Wilson's body. The champion hooked his right to the jaw and crossed a heavy left to the body. Robinson missed a right to the jaw. Wilson landed heavily on Robinson's body with his left; he repeated this punch. Wilson rocked Robinson with lefts and rights to the body. The champion drove a left into the pit of the challenger's stomach. Wilson drove Robinson into a corner under a fusillade of terrific body punches. Robinson kept covering up in order to avoid Wilson's blows. Wilson's round.

ROUND 3.

Robinson jabbed to head with left. Wilson hooked right to head. He repeated with this punch. Wilson crossed his left to body. The champion pummeled Robinson around body at close quarters. Robinson missed a right hand swing. Wilson scored with a right to body. Wilson forced Robinson back against ropes with short punches to body.

Wilson jabbed Robinson twice with right and crossed left to negro's body. Wilson's round.

ROUND 4.

Robinson scored with left jab to head. Wilson landed several left and right jabs to body. Wilson rocked Robinson with a left to jaw. Robinson landed heavy right to body. Wilson scored left and right to jaw. Wilson shot his left to the negro's body. The champ then brought his left to the jaw. Robinson bent forward under Wilson's fierce body attack. Wilson scored with a left uppercut to jaw then countered with a straight left to jaw. Wilson's round.

ROUND 5.

Robinson landed a right to Wilson's chest. Wilson crossed his left to jaw. Wilson staggered Robinson with a heavy left to jaw. Wilson hooked his right to the jaw and then quick as a flash sent his left crashing to the same spot. Robinson missed a left lead to the head. Wilson drove Robinson's head back with a stiff left hand uppercut. Robinson countered with a right uppercut to jaw. Wilson landed a left to side and right to body. Wilson's round.

ROUND 6.

Robinson missed a right to head. Wilson landed a right to body then hooked right to jaw. Wilson blocked two right-hand leads by Robinson. Robinson jabbed with left to jaw. Wilson jabbed with his right, then went into a clinch. Wilson hooked three times to jaw with left. Robinson landed a right on chest. Wilson countered with lefts and rights to body. Robinson scored with a left hook and then missed a right hand to jaw when he had Wilson in a corner. Wilson jabbed with his left then scored with a left to body. Wilson's round.

ROUND 7.

Robinson missed a left to head. Wilson blocked a right to jaw. Wilson forced Robinson against ropes under a series of body punches then drove the negro to a corner with a left to body and right to head. Wilson was breathing fast while Robinson appeared tired. The champion drove a right to body and took a right on chest in return. Robinson landed a right high on Wilson's chest. Wilson hooked his right to head. Wilson shot left to body. Wilson scored with a left to body. Wilson's round.

ROUND 8.

Wilson scored with a left to body. The men clinched and Robinson pounded with right to head. Wilson drove his left to pit of the negro's stomach. Wilson landed a left to jaw which shook Robinson up. The champion then forced Robinson against the ropes. Wilson scored with a left to chest. He then blocked a right cross to the jaw. Wilson jabbed with his right and brought a left to body very close to the line. Robinson pounded with a right to jaw. Wilson scored with lefts and rights to the body. Wilson's round.

ROUND 9.

Robinson landed a right on Wilson's shoulder, then missed a right to the jaw. Wilson picked off a right hand punch in mid-air. The champion rushed to close quarters and scored with body punches. Robinson missed another wild right swung to jaw. The men clinched and Robinson scored with a right uppercut. Wilson landed a right to body and left to jaw and landed two more lefts to body. Wilson hooked right to head and drove right deep into the negro's body. The fighters clinched and Robinson countered with three uppercuts to body. Wilson scored with rights and lefts to body that staggered Robinson. Wilson was working very fast and made his opponent miss repeatedly. Wilson's round.

ROUND 10.

Robinson hooked right to head. Robinson landed a right on his shoulder. Wilson scored with a left to body. The men clinched. Wilson hooked right to head and Robinson landed right to jaw. Robinson missed a right to same spot. Wilson landed left to body. Wilson landed lefts and rights to body and forced Robinson through the ropes. Wilson crashed his left to jaw. Wilson landed left to chest. Robinson landed lefts and rights to head. Wilson countered with left to body. Wilson's round.

MEDBURY

Says the Moon Is Another Sun Working on the Night Shift

A lot of people think this world is all right, they don't stop to figure out where it's all wrong. For instance, the sun shines in the daytime when we don't need it because it's light anyway.

And it's always dark at night just when we need the light.

In the Winter we have cold weather when we need the heat.

And in the Summer we have hot weather when we need the cold.

In the Winter when it's too cold to skate, there is plenty of ice on the water and in the Summer when we could enjoy skating, there isn't any ice.

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west. A lot of people think this is wonderful. There is nothing wonderful about it; it takes twelve hours to do it.

Some folks think the moon is wonderful. The moon is nothing but another sun working on the night shift.

The moon always comes out on clear nights when we don't need it.

But on cloudy nights when we do need it it doesn't show up.

Some people used to think that water was a wonderful thing. Volstead still thinks so.

The oceans are placed wrong. In Panama where we needed one, there wasn't any, so we had to spend millions of dollars digging one.

Between here and England where we don't need any ocean, we find the Atlantic.

If we didn't have any oceans we wouldn't have to spend millions of dollars every year to keep up a navy.

There's only thing about them that is right. The Pacific Ocean was put on the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic Ocean was placed on the Atlantic Coast.

If the world is constructed properly, why are islands always out in the middle of the water, somewhere where it's hard to get to them?

Take a desert, it's always out in some hot, sandy place when it should be along the waterfront.

There's no shade on the desert, and this is where we need trees, but trees are always found in forests where they don't need the shade.

Grass grows out in the fields where it doesn't do any good, but if we want some in our front yard, we have to plant it.

In California, where oranges are common, they have thousands of orange groves, but here where oranges are uncommon, we haven't any of the trees.

But the world was made in six days and we've got to overlook a lot of things.

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CAPACITY CROWD JAMS ARENA TO SEE WILSON IN ACTION

More than 10,000 persons jammed the Boston Arena to see the championship battle. The crowd was early to arrive. As early as 6:30 there were long lines of prospective spectators in front of the ticket offices. These lines were swelled in size by 7 o'clock. The next hour saw the big rush of fans to the Arena.

The opening preliminary found Marjorie Labelle pitted against Jackie Kelley. The boys (with apologies to Labbelles Baldhead) are middleweights. Kelley apparently did not care to engage in too much exercise for he dropped Labelle to the canvas for the count of nine after less than a minute of fighting. Labelle, however, was more courageous than intelligent for he regained his feet.

* * *

A right hand punch soon dropped the baldheaded Labelle to the canvas for another nine count, when he resumed hostilities, he made a desperate flash and rocked his opponent by scoring with lefts and rights to the head. This apparently angered Mr. Kelley for he dropped Labelle to the canvas with a left hook. The round then ended. Labelle was not fit to resume hostilities and notified Referee Johnny Brassil to this effect.

* * *

John Donovan was timekeeper for this bout. Herman Nickerson and James F. Harrison were the judges but were, of course, not compelled to render a judicial decision.

* * *

Moving picture machines had been installed at the ringside. These interfered with the view of many of the fans who made their feeling known in a rather forceful way.

* * *

Announcer Jack Stafford made several speeches to the assembled multitude and then summoned several strong men ushers, who placed the obnoxious machines under the ring, then everybody was happy.

* * *

The next bout found Tom Leonard of the North End battling with Jimmy Fallon of East Boston. The young men each weighed at about 120 pounds. Therefore it did not make much difference to either Dempsey or Carpentier as to which lad won.

* * *

The little fellows displayed plenty of real combative qualities. Leonard appeared to be the favorite with the crowd. Maybe it was due to the fact he was the Y. D. featherweight champion. Fallon, however, always proved willing to exchange punches with his rival and helped to keep the fans in a high pitch of excitement.

* * *

Fallon had weight on the Y. D. boy, but Leonard made up his low poundage by fast, clean boxing and good ring generalship. It was probably natural for a young man who took part in the big fight with New England's own to show real class.

* * *

Leonard was in poor condition in the middle of the fourth round, as a result of a heavy punch to the body. The North End boy exercised good judgment, kept out of the way of his rival's thrusts and carried on for the rest of the frame.

* * *

Fallon continued his heavy bombardment in the fifth session. Leonard fought back gamely, but was having trouble offsetting Fallon's weight advantage.

* * *

Fallon tried to end things in the sixth. He carried the fight to Leonard and scored heavily with lefts and rights to the head. He then shifted his attack to his opponent's head and opened a big gash under the Y. D. boy's left eye. The claret flowed freely from the wound.

Leonard showed the YD spirit in the seventh round to use the words of Marshal Haig, he was quarreling with his back against the wall, in the well-known wall. This handicap didn't prevent Leonard from walloping Fallon as lustily as Babe Ruth smashes the Spaulding trademark on a baseball.

* * *

Leonard continued his flashy fighting in the eighth session and gave Fallon as good as he sent in the grand old game of wallop. The boys were given a great ovation when hostilities ended. The verdict was awarded to Fallon, the latter was entitled to it, although many of the fans disapproved of the award. They had permitted Leonard's gallant stand to sway their judgment.

* * *

As Parker and Gradwell prepared to battle it was announced that Eddie Shevlin and Steve Latzo would clash at the Arena A. A. July 25.

* * *

Parker tried to win by a knockout in the first round. He shot several right hand wallops at Gradwell's jaw and body. Many of them landed. Gradwell, however, seemed to be able to take a punch and fight back. It was Parker's round.

* * *

The second round was not quite so rapid. Gradwell tossed off most of Parker's leads, and piled up enough points to give him the round.

* * *

There was a little more action in the third frame. Parker managed to score with a couple of heavy rights to the jaw. This gave him the round.

* * *

It was a case of fifty-fifty in the fourth round, the boys tried hard and there was much enthusiasm among the great throng that filled the Arena.

* * *

Gradwell forged to the front in the eighth session. A series of stiff left jabs started the claret flowing from Parker's mouth. The South Ender fought back valiantly but he missed many of his swings.

* * *

A Parker left hook staggered Gradwell early in the ninth frame. Most of Gradwell's blows went wide of their mark. Parker scored frequently to the head and body and grabbed the blue ribbons for the round.

The tenth round was fast and furious. Both boys battled as hard for a kayo as some people do to avoid paying an income tax. The round was even.

* * *

The same set of officials who had been on the job since the show started then handed the decision to Gradwell, which was very right and proper. Of course everybody cheered merrily.

Chick Evans Wins

[illegible] "Chick" [illegible] from H. [illegible] Minnesota champion, [illegible] and 1 to go on the Westmoreland links. Evans by his victory will enter the finals today to defend his title as western amateur golf champion.

HUTCHISON'S CRITICISM NOT APPROVED

Fullerton Thinks Jock Should Have Withheld Complaints on British Treatment

By Hugh Fullerton

Jock Hutchison's remarks concerning the treatment accorded him by the British golfers and golf officials at St. Andrews after he won the British open championship are not in good taste, and not calculated to make for better golfing relations between the United States and Great Britain.

If the British authorities acted as Jock declares they did his resentment is explained, although such actions in no way justify the bald criticism he made upon arriving in New York.

Jock says there was resentment against he fact he renounced his allegiance to Britain and became an American subject. He says that when he first went to Great Britain they called him "Yankee"; when he started leading the field in the open he became "Scottish-American."

The thing he resented most was the manner in which the cup was presented. He says it was not presented to him at all, but handed to him by an attache without a word; no one offered to make a speech congratulating him. His name was not inscribed on the cup as one of the winners.

Jock naturally resented such treatment in his old home, and spoke a few words concerning his thoughts—and while you may not get the brogue, there never is mistaking the meaning of what Jock says.

DARTMOUTH MAN TO COACH N. Y. U.

New York, July 16.—"Swede" Youngstrom, all-American guard on the Dartmouth College football team in 1919, has been signed to assist Frank Gargan as coach at New York University next Fall. With the addition of Youngstrom, Coach Gargan plans to give his entire attention to the back field of the violet eleven, while the new coach will look after the linesmen. Youngstrom was considered, while at college, one of the trickiest players in the country.

Besides the Dartmouth star, it is expected that Bill Lowe, all-American end in 1916 and a star at Fordham, will also assist in getting the N. Y. U. team in shape. Lowe helped coach the Centre College football team and also played part of last season with Jim Thorpe's Canton All-Stars.

EDDIE LOWERY WINS ON WINCHESTER LINKS

Edward Lowery of the Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham, was the winner of the three-day open tournament at the Winchester Country Club. He defeated S. W. Farnsworth of the Essex County Club, Manchester, in the final match, 3 up and 2 to go. The winners in the other three divisions were Alfred M. Bond of Winchester, J. J. Kerrigan of Scarboro and W. P. Hersey of Wellesley.

In the open four-ball foursomes the gross winners were Ted Learnard and Clark Hodder of Commonwealth, with a 73, while the net trophies were captured by M. F. Brown and R. S. Dunbar of Winchester with 80—7—73.

NO CALL FOR HEARSE SAYS OWNER BALL

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Americans, today denied rumors that the club was for sale. Commenting on a report that a local undertaker might purchase the team, Mr. Ball said: "We don't need an undertaker as yet, although we are pretty sick."

GOLF NOTES

Bill McPhail, Wilfred Ouimet and Billy Robinson started in the Winchester tournament Friday. When they reached the third tee the heavens kicked over a thousand buckets of water and the golfers were forced to quit. It has to rain hard to make them go inside.

* * *

Members of the Winchester Golf Club are going to give Perley Chase, their fellow member, a dinner, July 20, in appreciation of his reaching the final round in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship, where he was runner-up to Jesse Guilford.

* * *

George Aulbach will try his luck in the national open championship at Washington next week. Billy Quinlan, another Scarboro star, will play in the national amateur championship at St. Louis, in September.

* * *

Joe Burns of Scarboro won a fine match from L. W. Barta of Winchester in the semi-final of the second division at the Winchester open. He finished with birdie threes at the sixteenth and seventeenth and a par four at the home hole to be one up. Burns was 81 and Barta 82, just as fast as any of the first flighters played. Burns sank a 35-foot putt at the seventeenth and a 20-footer on the home green.

* * *

There will be an open medal play tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club next week Wednesday.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Old Dad, Episode, Tan II.
2—Luculite, Dry Moon, Blazes.
3—Sang Kai Sang, Ollman, Sidereal.
4—Gray Leg, Sporting Blood, Copper Demon.
5—The Lamb, Dark Hill, Phalaris.
6—Sidius, Craft, June Gem.

AT WINDSOR

1—Wm. Oldt, Colossus, Ashland.
2—The Baggage, Hereafter, The Beginn.
3—Auntie May, By Jiminy, Dark Horse.
4—Salvo, Algonquin, Giddings entry.
5—Be Sure, My Dear, King Thrush.
6—Madge F., Bris , Grace.
7—Omer K., Iron Boy, Richard V.

NEW STORY BY CAMP IS FULL OF ACTION

Arrogant Heroine Again Appears in "The Guarded Heights"

Heroines move in cycles—the clinging vine, the sporting, the athletic, the demure, the radical. For a time the insolent beauty was in vogue; lately we have had a crop of gentle mannered ladies. The arrogant heroine turns up again in "The Guarded Heights," by Wadsworth Camp, issued recently by Doubleday, Page & Company. Her name is Sylvia Planter.

Pride of breeding Mistress Sylvia cannot harbor, because she has no breeding; but vulgar imperiousness and intolerance she has in plenty. She catapults into the story by falling from her horse, and the young man temporarily serving her as groom believes she has been killed. Secretly infatuated with her beauty, he shows his infatuation under stress of alarm and emotion. She responds by seizing her riding crop and striking his face. George Morton throws up his job and determines to "go after" the "horty beauty."

Would he really want her after so degrading an access of temper, so coarse a blow? Never mind; in the book he does, and, of course, wins what appears to the reader a losing victory. He works his way through college, achieves fame (there is an exciting football match)—becomes a power in Wall Street. The book is full of incident, and whiles away a Summer day very pleasantly, if one can only forget that the heroine is an underbred baggage and that the hro's success is built upon spectacular achievements and the acquisition of wealth rather than upon any inherent fineness of nature. It is essentially a story of action, and as such should appeal especially to youths and maidens of college age.

CRY OF SPIRIT IN NEW BOOK OF FREE VERSE

One may as well accept free verse, for a great deal of the best modern poetic thoughts is thus expressed. The conservative, lover of the flowing melodic line, the stately regularity of metre, is the loser if he declines to find pleasure in the new mode. It is not to be judged by its abuses.

Muriel Strode has embodied a cry of the spirit in her volume of verse called "A Soul's Faring," published by Boni & Liveright.

Historic Gift Ring Worn by 'Teddy' at Inauguration

On the day of Theodore Roosevelt's inauguration as President of the United States he wore a unique ring, the gift of John Hay. The ring contained part of a lock of hair of Abraham Lincoln which Hay had himself cut from the brow of the martyred President.

The gift is described by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late ex-President, in an article on her brother in the July Scribner's.

OLD TIME PAPER BOUND NOVEL A FAILURE

Interesting Experiment Is Conducted by Stokes With "Sisters-in-Law"

What is the matter with the paper-bound novel? It seems to be in disrepute in this country. Why?

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York publishers, recently made an interesting experiment with Gertrude Atherton's novel, "Sisters-in-Law," publishing both a cloth-bound and a paper-bound edition. They report, after five months, that the proportion of sales has been one copy of the paper to fifty-four copies of the cloth. Many of the sales of the paper edition were in department stores in the East. The report concludes:

"It is clear then that booksellers flatly do not want paper-covered novels and that the novel-reading public does not want them enough to demand them."

And this, in an era when the price of books is double what it was a few years ago. Is it because for so many years the paper novel in this country consisted chiefly of "shilling shockers"? In France the paper-bound novel has honorable standing, first class publishers putting out paper-covered editions of standard writers, in excellent paper and type suitable for rebinding. The price makes the book available to slim purses and greatly increases the sale. Why not here?

Attractions at Other Theatres

MOSELEY'S ON CHARLES

Two features will make the dancing at Moseley's on the Charles unusual next week aside from the clever dance music discoursed by Sheridan's orchestra. On Tuesday night there will be a distribution of Kewpie dolls which will please the girls, and on Thursday night a real diamond ring will be given to a fortunate lady, while a gentleman's stickpin will make some young man happy.

FRANK SHERIDAN

Sheridan, leader of the orchestra at Moseley's, hails from Maynard, and large delegations of young folk from that town are in the habit of journeying up to West Roxbury to dance to the music performed by their favorite orchestra.

AIR STUNTS THRILL REVERE BEACH THRONGS TWICE DAILY

Unprecedented thrills are being afforded twice daily to the multitudes that throng Revere Beach to enjoy the cool sea breezes and countless amusement devices. Jerry Hudson, ex-service man, who performs on the top of a plane traveling at the rate of ninety miles an hour, without the aid of straps or ropes, is making his first appearances in this part of the country and has proven a positive sensation.

GLOBE THEATRE

The change of residence of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" from the Temple to the Globe Theatre has served to draw even greater crowds than before, and beginning its twelfth week in Boston Monday, this photoplay, made from Vicente Blasco Ibanez' story, appears to have even more powerful drawing qualities.

PARK THEATRE

William Christy Cabanne's new Robertson-Cole super-special production, "What's Worth While?" will be the leading attraction at the Park Theatre next week in place of the Harry Carey picture, previously announced, which will be shown the week of the 25th instead.

BOSTON THEATRE

Edith Hallor, remembered for her splendid work in "Children of Destiny," comes to the Boston Theatre next week as the featured player in the stirring drama, "Just Outside the Door." This fine offering from the play by Jules Eckert Goodman, directed by George Irving, and with a cast which includes J. Barney Sherry, Betty Blythe, Eddie Sutherland, Arnold Gregg, Ida Lewis and others.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

"Savage," Pauline Frederick's latest Robertson-Cole super-special production to be screened at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week, is a story of mother love, that love which "passeth all understanding," and does not count too great any sacrifice or suffering.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The vaudeville and feature photoplay scheduled for Norumbega Park, week of July 18, promises to offer special talent in vaudeville and two of the best pictures that have ever graced the silver screen. For the first three days will be seen Enid Bennet in "Keeping Up with Lizzie." This picture has been recently shown at the Boston theatres and created no end of amusement and comment. For the last three days will be seen Boston's own screen idol, William Farnum, in the celebrated picture, "Riders of the Purple Sage."

The vaudeville bill which will prologue the above theatre entertainment is composed of such acts as the following: The Three Martells, sensational bicycle novelty act; Ryan and Mann, singing and comedy; Symmons and Winne, comedy musical act; Page and Downey, comedy talking act and sketch.

The new added and permanent attraction, "Dodge 'Em," is proving very popular, and the rest of the amusements in the park are falling in for a goodly share of patronage. Each Friday night, weather permitting, after the show, there will be magnificent fireworks, which will be a permanent feature throughout the remainder of the season. Dancing in the restaurant is in the height of its popularity.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Five of the most magnificent scenes from a big musical revue which created a sensation along Broadway will be the unusual headline offering at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Franchon and Marco, with their comedians and the famous chorus of "Sun-Kist" California beauties from the cast of "Sun-Kist" which played successful engagements at the Sam H. Harris and the Globe Theatres, New York, will be seen in the five biggest scenes from that hit.

In order to keep the famous West coast beauty ensemble together during the six Summer weeks they could secure no theatre for the big revue, Fanchon and Marco accepted an offer from the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Exchange of a six weeks' tour on the variety stage at one of the highest prices ever paid for a vaudeville attraction. Dell Chain, Bill Templeton and Don Barclay, the last named the favorite comedian of Ziegfeld's "Follies", will be among the comedians supporting Fanchon and Marco.

Lou Clayton and Cliff Edwards, two well known vaudevillians, will be heard in a new chatter and song offering, "Don't Do That." Frank Gaby will offer original impressions; Dorothy Sadlier with William Gaston and company will be seen in a clever satire by William C. De Mille, "In 1999." William Gaston and Helen Rapport will support them.

BOSTON ARENA

Hot weather has no effect upon the dancing Pops at the Arena, for the huge building is cool and commodious, the music is remarkable and the various attractions offered by the management attractive. The wide expanse of dance floor, the refreshments and the big orchestra combine to make these affairs unique.

NAVY YARD WORKERS ON SHORTER HOURS

Charlestown Navy Yard employes start on a five-day instead of five and a half day week beginning today. Between 4,000 and 5,000 men are affected. The move is made in the interests of Federal economy. Hereafter the Navy Yard will close down every Friday night, reopening on Monday morning.

'NOISE OF WORLD' GOOD TALE OF MARRIAGE

Presents Human Problem in a Vivid and Convincing Way

What is the best way to make the world happy? By making individuals happy and thus providing for a general happiness to spread, as oaks from little acorns grow? Or by working for legislation and other means to make "the masses" happy, wholesale, each individual to inherit his share.

The one was the method of Anne Barton, the other that of Roger, her husband. Their problem is threshed out in "The Noise of the World," a recently published novel by Adriana Spadoni (Boni & Liveright).

MARRIED COUPLE PART.

The book is by no means, however, a social treatise. Roger and Anne are thoroughly human beings, who have the same general ideals in life. Their philosophies differ only as to the means by which these ideals may be attained; but this difference is so marked, so attended by personal problems of wedded life, filial obligations and parenthood, that a very serious estrangement comes about before these problems are readjusted. In fact, the readjustment itself appears to be a phase of their life, by no means final. The story solves nothing; it merely presents a human problem in a vivid and convincing way. On the last page the reader almost looks for the words "End of Volume 1." A second volume might profitably be written on the further progress of the Barton marriage. It would be interesting reading, too.

BOX HIS EARS!

The two chief characters are thrown together by their common ideals [illegible] help [illegible] thizing [illegible] the high purpose that makes both resign a business for something that they feel is [illegible] spoke. But when Roger, a husband and father, [illegible] wiser and more responsible through conflict with li [illegible] and the dependence of his own upon his earning capacity, sees his duty point to voluntary joblessness at the expense of his wife and child because, forsooth, the work of the man who employs him [illegible] he feels [illegible] advis Anne to find [illegible] scru ples do not strike at the well being of his child.

That the reader feels so strong is a tribute to the power of characterization by the author. Anne's middle class family is especially well drawn. The story is extreme readable, and so varied in its aspect that some part of it is sure to strike a responsive chord out of every reader's experience.

DESERT FIDDLER TOLD IN BREEZY FASHION

Young men who play violins while riding horseback through the desert at night are pretty sure to have lovely ladies peeping out of willow shacks to see who the musician may be. And that is how the Chandler girl first saw Bob Rogeen, when she came in a white nightie to the door of her hut as Bob rode by. He was only a hardware salesman at $20 a week then. Imogene lived with her father, an ex-college professor trying to raise cotton near the Mexican border. About the time the man and girl met, Bob's ambition stirred. He determined to make good, which means, in terms of modern fiction, make money and confute one's enemies.

There were plenty of the latter. Arch-enemy, Reedy Jenkins; first assistant, a Spaniard lady-killer called Medrigal. Other characters are an American millionaire with money to invest just when the needy want it; Mrs. Barnett, his niece, a widow hunting Husband No. 2; Noah Ezekiel, "character" role; Chinese, Mexican, et al. Without capital, knowledge or experience, "The Desert Fiddler" makes a fortune, avenges his friends, routs his enemies and wins his girl. How he does it forms the thread of a lively tale.

"The Desert Fiddler" is the first novel of William H. Hamby, hitherto known as a magazine writer. It is written in breezy fashion, without any subtleties or obscurities, and without especial subservience to the exigencies of the English language. It is good vacation reading for anyone who does not mind an atmosphere of dryness and heat. Doubleday, Page & Company are the publishers.

ENGLISH AS A FEW LATE BOOKS HAVE IT

Unconscious that people noticed her and speculated on whom she was.—Marion Ames Taggert in "The Annes."

A rather dogged determination to in some way think her own way through the things of life she could not understand.—Sherwood Anderson in "Unlighted Lamps," Smart Set.

Who did Allen have?—Wadsworth Camp in "The Guarded Heights."

I wanted to touch it lightly, like one touches the breast of a dove.—Muriel Strode in "A Soul's Faring."

In August the great war had broke in Europe.—William H. Hamby in "The Desert Fiddler."

Just
WHISTLE
Wrapped in Bottles

This Day in Our History—July 16, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning of Sherman's march from Chattahoochee to Atlanta, in 1864. This famous march ended in Savannah, cut the Confederacy in twain and did much to end the Rebellion.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

The Romance of the Pearl

THE romance which surrounds the pearl is as old as history. Cleopatra dissolved and swallowed a pearl valued at $100,000 in honor of Antony; Sir Thomas Gresham, dining with Queen Elizabeth, dissolved a pearl worth $90,000 and drank it.

Robert W. Chambers' *Famous Story* THE STREETS OF ASCALON *Illustrated by* Charles Dana Gibson

The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man for Whom She Made a Great Sacrifice

A Spirited and Swiftly Moving Romance of Hearts and High Society, by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Dick Quarren, society idler and spendthrift, but clever and good looking, has fallen desperately in love with Strelsa Leeds. She has had one unfortunate matrimonial experience, and since her advent into New York high society has admirers by the score. Quarren meets her first at a masked ball given by Molly Wycherly, wins an hour out of her life on a wager and refrains from kissing her, as he tells her he is eager to do. She tells him there can be nothing serious between them, but she asks him to always think well of her. She bids him good-by for two weeks. Upon her return she takes tea with Mrs. Sprowl, who urges her to marry Sir Charles Mallison. Mrs. Sprowl lectures Quarren for dropping out of society. Quarren's bad business deals almost ruin him. Dankmere considers selling some of his old masters, and offers Quarren a partnership in the business which he accepts. Strelsa writes to Quarren for the first time in two months. The Dankmere galleries are opened and Quarren takes a few days off at Witch-Hollow.

By Robert W. Chambers,
Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.

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Published by arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

HE stood under a tree slowly filling his pipe. The scent of early Summer was in the air; the odor of June peonies, and young leaves and clear waters, of grasses and hedges and distant hemlocks.

Leisurely, the fat dog waddling at his heels, he sauntered about the Wycherly place, inspecting its renovated attractions—among others the new old-fashioned garden full of new old-fashioned flowers so marvellously developed by modern skill that he recognized scarcely any of them.

Petunias, with their great fluted and scalloped blossoms resembled nothing he had known by that name; the peonies seemed to him enormous and exotic, rockets, larkspurs, spiderwort, pinks—all had been so fantastically and grotesquely developed by modern horticulture that Quarren felt as though he were wandering alone among a gardenful of strangers.

Only here and there a glimpse of familiar sweet-william or the faint perfume of lemon-verbena brought a friendly warmth into his heart; but in hostile silence he passed by hydrangea and althea, syringa and preposterous canna, quietly detesting the rose garden where scores of frail and frivolous strangers nodded amid anemic leaves, or where great, blatant, aniline-colored blossoms bulged in the sun, seeming to repeat with every strapping bud their metropolitan price per dozen.

He looked in at the stables and caressed a horse or two; examined the sheepfold; passed by garage and hangar without interest, lingered wistfully by the kennels where a dozen nervous little Blue Beltons, too closely inbred, welcomed his appearance with hysteric emotions.

Blue Water

Beyond the kennels he caught a distant glimpse of blue water glimmering between tall hemlock trees; so he took the lake path and presently rounded a sharp curve where a rustic bench stood, perched high above the rocky shore. Strelsa Leeds, seated there, looked up from the newspaper which she had been reading.

Some of the color faded from her cheeks. There was a second's silence, then, as though a little bewildered, she looked inquiringly into his smiling eyes and extended her hand toward the hand he offered.

"I didn't know you were coming," she said with pallid self-possession.

"I telegraphed for permission. Is your headache better?"

"Yes. Have you just arrived?"

"A little while ago. I was told to wander about and enjoy the Wycherly's new ancestral palace. Does a ghost go with the place? You're rather pale, Mrs. Leeds. Have they engaged you as the family phantom?"

She laughed a little, then her gray eyes grew sombre; and, watching, he saw the dusky purple hue deepen in them under the downward sweep of the lashes.

He waited for her to speak, and she did not. Her remote gaze rested on the lake where the base of the rocks fell away sheer into limpid depths; where green trees, reversed in untroubled reflection, tinted the still waters exquisitely, and bits of sky lay level as in a looking glass.

No fish broke the absolute stillness of the surface, no breeze ruffled it; only the glitter of some drifting dragon-fly accented the intense calm.

"Are You Offended?"

"Are you offended?" she said at last, her gae now riveted on the water.

"Of course not!" he replied cordially.

She lifted her eyes, surveying him in silence.

"Why did you suppose so?" he asked amiably.

"Did you receive my letter?"

"Of course I did."

"You didn't answer it."

"I didn't know how—then."

His reply seemed to perplex her—so did his light and effortless good humor.

"I know how to answer it now," he added.

She forced a smile:

"Isn't it too late to think of answering that letter, Mr. Quarren?"

"Oh, no," he said pleasantly; "a man who is afraid of being too late seldom dares start. . . . . I wonder if anything could induce you to ask me to be seated."

She flushed vividly and moved to the extreme edge of the seat. He took the other end, knocked the ashes from his pipe, and put it in his pocket.

"Now," he said, smiling, "I am ready to answer your letter."

"Really, Mr. Quarren"——

"Don't you want me to?"

"I don't think—it matters, now——"

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

Quarren Reads Strelsa's Letter Telling of Her Loss of Fortune

"But it's only civil of me to answer it," he insisted, laughing.

She could not entirely interpret his mood. Of one thing she had been instantly conscious—he had changed since she had seen him—changed radically. There was about him now a certain inexplicable air suggesting assurance—an individuality which had not heretofore clearly distinguished him—a hidden hint of strength. Or was she mistaken—abashed—remembering what she had written him in a bitter hour of fear and self-abasement? A thousand times she had regretted writing to him what she had written.

She said coldly: "I think that my letter may very properly remain unanswered."

"You think I'm too late?"

She looked at him steadily.

"Yes, you are too late—in every sense."

"You are mistaken," he said cheerfully.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that these superficial details which under the magnifying glass of fear you and I have regarded with terrified respect, amount to nothing. Real trouble is something else; the wings of tragedy have never yet even brushed either you or me. But unless you let me answer that letter of yours, and listen very carefully to my answer, you and I are going to learn some day what tragedy really is."

"Mr. Quarren!" she exclaimed, forcing a laugh, "are you trying to make me take you seriously?"

"I certainly am."

"That in itself is tragic enough," she laughed.

"It really is," he said; "because it has come to a time when you have got to take me seriously."

She had settled herself into a bantering attitude toward him and now gaily maintained the lighter vein.

"Merely because you and Lord Dankmere have become respectable tradesmen and worthy citizens you've hastened up here to admonish the frivolous, I suppose."

"I'm so respectable and worthy," he admitted, "that I couldn't resist rushing up here to exhibit myself. Look at that bruise!"—he held up to her his left hand badly discolored between thumb and forefinger.

"Oh," she exclaimed, half serious, "what is it?"

"A bang with an honest hammer. Dankmere and I were driving picture nails. Oh, Strelsa! you should have listened to my inadvertent blank verse, celebrating the occasion."

The quick, warm color stained her cheeks as she heard him use her given name for the first time. She raised her eyes to his in questioning silence, but he was still laughing over his reminiscence and seemed so frankly unconscious of the liberty he had taken that, again, a slight sense of confusion came over her, and she leaned back, uncertain, inwardly wondering what his attitude might really mean.

"Do you admit my worthiness as a son of toil?" he insisted.

"How can I deny it?—with that horrid corroboration on your hand. I'll lend you some witch-hazel——"

"Witch-hazel from Witch-Hollow ought to accomplish all kinds of magic," he said. "I'll be delighted to have you bind it up."

"I didn't offer to; I offered you merely the ingredients."

"But you are the principal ingredient. Otherwise there's no virtue in a handkerchief soaked with witch-hazel."

She smiled, then in a low voice: "There's no virtue in me, either."

"Is that why you didn't include yourself in your first offer?"

A Bold Challenge

"Perhaps," she said, quietly, watching him out of her violet-gray eyes—a little curiously and shyly now, because he had moved nearer to her, and her arm, extended along the back of the seat, almost touched his shoulder.

She was considering whether or not to withdraw it when he said:

"Have you any idea what a jolly world this old planet can be when it wants to?"

She laughed.

He went on: "I mean when you want it to be. Because it's really up to you."

"To me, my slangy friend?"

"To you, to me, to anybody, Strelsa."

This time he was looking smilingly and deliberately into her eyes; and she could not ignore his unwarranted freedom.

"Why do you use my first name, Mr. Quarren?" she asked quietly.

"Because I always think of you as Strelsa, not as Mrs. Leeds."

"Is that the reason?"—very gravely.

"You can make it so, if you will."

She hesitated, watching his expression. Then:

"You say that you always think of me—that way. But I'm afraid that, even in your thoughts, the repetition of my name has scarcely accustomed you to the use of it."

"You mean that I don't think of you very frequently?"

"Something like that. But please, Mr. Quarren, if you really mean to give me a little of that friendship which I had begun to despair of, don't let our first reunion degenerate into silly conversation'——

"Strelsa"——

"No!—please."

"When?"

She flushed, then, slightly impatient: "Do you make it a point, Mr. Quarren?"

"Not unless you do."

"I? What do you mean?"

"Will you answer me honestly?"

"Have you ever found me dishonest?"

"Sometimes—with yourself."

Suddenly the color surged in her cheeks and she turned her head abruptly. After a moment's silence:

Calm Voice

"Ask your question," she said in a calm and indifferent voice.

"Then—do you ever, by any accident, think of me?"

She foresaw at once what was coming, bit her lip, but saw no way to avoid it.

"I think of my friends—and you among them."

"Do you always think of me as 'Mr. Quarren?'"

"I—your friends—people are eternally dinning your name into my ears"——

"Please answer."

"What?" She turned toward him disdainfully. "Would it gratify you to know that I think of you as Rix, Ricky, Dick—whatever they call you?"

To Be Continued Monday

The Wild Goose

By Gouverneur Morris

This romance has been made into a stirring motion picture by Cosmopolitan Production under the masterly direction of Albert Capellani.

Copyright, 1919, International Magazine Co.

Story Up to Date

Francis Manners, an architect and artist, is doing some special work in California while his beautiful wife, Diana, and their small girl, Tam, are in the East. He gets a letter from Diana and begins to suspect all is not right. On his return home, Frank finds Diana is in love with Ogden Fenn. He gives Diana a divorce and she is awarded heavy alimony and the custody of Tam. Frank takes Mrs. Herriot to the country and uses her as a model. He tells her he is like the wild goose who has lost his mate—he can never love again. She declares she will see Frank through his troubles to the extent of $10,000. Diana marries Fenn and Tam is unhappy.

THERE was a Mrs. Tennant who talked so much of platonic friendships and elsied so hard that he was different from other men, that she was different from other women, etc., that Manners actually accepted her advances and for some time actually believed that the ideal relationship she so admired was possible of achievement.

He was, of course, led into this friendship, not by any aptitude that Mrs. Tennant had for friendship, but by her extreme charm and prettiness, and her superficial friendliness. He felt very natural and at ease whenever she was in the studio; it was a pleasure to paint her. She asked his advice about many things, and took it.

An Avowal of Love

One night about eleven o'clock she came to the studio and told him that platonic friendships were against reason and nature, that she loved him, and that, like it or not, she had left her husband forever.

There was never in this world a more horrified and disillusioned man than Frank Manners. He told her so.

"Oh, my dear child," he said. "Almost you might be my own daughter, and you have three children of your own, and by your own account a perfectly satisfactory husband who loves and provides. It wasn't your beauty or your charm or your wit that has attracted me to you, my mind to yours—it was your good old-fashioned common sense."

"But I knew the other things wouldn't attract you," she wailed, "so I tried the common sense. And there is no such thing as platonic friendship. I felt sorry for you, because I knew you were unhappy, and I thought it would be good for you to be attracted to me, even very much. And you wouldn't be and I was to you more and more, and I hate my husband, and if you don't stand by me, I'll kill myself. I'll throw myself out of that window."

Manners smiled very cheerfully, walked quickly to the window and opened it.

"If you really hate your husband, and really want to leave him and your children, and come to live with me instead," he said, "it's the very best thing you could do. As for standing by you in any campaign to break up a good home which an excellent man has provided for you—I'll do no such thing."

She Hates Him

She made two or three desperate steps toward the window. If she had made two more Manners must have sprung forward to save her. But she couldn't help taking a hurried look at him, and she found that he had turned his back and was reaching his hand for a box of cigarettes.

She sat down then in a chair and cried very bitterly.

"I hate you," she said.

"You hate the discovery that what you thought to be one of the great eternal passions of history is nothing of the sort."

Husband's Fight to Keep Love of Fickle Wife

"Men are brutes."

"For millions of years men have made the mistake of sympathizing with women when they are in the wrong. You love your children. Nothing that they can ever say or do can alter that. It's the one thing you can be sure of. Once you thought you were going to love your husband forever. A moment ago you thought you were going to love me forever. Already you hate me . . ."

She rose and moved toward the door.

"Most men," she said, "would have at least the courtesy"——

But he interrupted her.

"Many men," he said, "would have done for beauty and charm the compliment of letting you ruin yourself. I believe that timidity, embarrassment and lack of savoir faire are largely responsible for the evil reputation that gets attached to some men. I believe the story of the apple and Eve and the serpent, and of poor Adam, who got so sheepish and embarrassed that he didn't really know what end he was standing on. . . . Please don't go away angry. . . . I think women were put into the world to tempt men.

A One-Sided Bargain

"I think they were probably meant to tempt more than one man, whichever man happened to turn up at the right moment. . . . I think civilization has found it more practical and efficacious to insist on monogamy. I think the old world-peopling instinct survives in most women. In some so strongly that they have nothing with which to combat it.

"You told me once that you and your husband had agreed that you could not afford to have more than four children, and leave a pleasant little fortune of thirty or forty thousand a year to each. You and he agreed. But nature didn't. That's why nature—not you—came here tonight. I don't blame you a bit. I'm sorry and unhappy. When you started to throw yourself out of the window, nature said, 'Hold on. He's not the only man in the world.' "

"Then according to you," she broke in, "I should go and fling myself at the feet of some other gentleman who knows a g-g-good thing when he sees it, and tempt him."

"That's the nature of it," admitted Manners. "But because of our laws and institutions and religion, if you like, neither Tom, nor Dick, nor Harry will do. There's only man for you to tempt and that man is your husband. . . . Your children will have forty thousand a year apiece. Don't you think that any one of them would rather be left with a beggarly twenty thousand than—never to have been born at all?"

"I think you are a disgusting cad!" she exclaimed. "I don't wonder your wife divorced you."

Manners flinched. He had already learned that Diana was going to have a child, and the numbness which had held his sensibilities in subjection was beginning to wear off. He bowed his head a little and said nothing.

To Be Continued Monday

BOSTON AMERICAN COOK BOOK

Apple Pie

Nearly fill the pudding dish with apples, peeled, cored and sliced. Add sugar and cinnamon to taste, and a cup of water. Mix together 5 ounces bread crumbs and 4 ounces of fine sugar. Scatter these over apples. Bake in moderate oven until the crumbs are brown, then dust a little fine sugar over the top, wher it will have the appearance of a real pie crust. Even a dyspeptic may eat this pie.

MRS. A. STEVENS, 13 Quincy St., Quincy.

Spiced Tea Cake

One cup sugar, 1 cup sour milk, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup seeded raisins, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda stirred in the sour milk, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, the same of nutmeg. Bake ½ hour in a moderate oven.

MRS. ANNA L. SMITH, 339 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

Sleeveless Frocks

By Rita Stuyvesant

HAVE you seen those adorable little sleeveless frocks that all the shops are showing for sports wear? Smart dresses that require a little guimpe or blouse to complete them. Just the thing to wear with those blouses you have hanging idle in the closet since fashion has favored the vest and waistcoat.

In a good quality of wool jersey in a wonderful shade of turquoise blue come a jaunty frock, "sans" sleeves, and cut in one piece like a chemise. Two big patch pockets are used at the front of the frock, and the armholes and deep neck are bound in white jersey cut on the bias. A collar of the white, stitched several times in blue, is used at the neck. One wears a narrow belt of black patent leather edged in white with this frock.

Modifications of this smart frock are offered in lovely handkerchief linen in all the desirable shades, but on these linen frocks no collar is used. One should choose a Buster Brown collar.

Many pretty blouses have come into their own since the advent of this jumper dress. Washable satin and silk, plentifully frilled, is offered in some attractive little blouse, particularly adapted for this purpose. Either elbow sleeves or long ones may be worn.

Checked gingham is nice for this type of frock, too, and there are some attractive ones made up in red and white checked gingham, with belt of red and white novelty leather. Brown and white checked gingham is having a vogue, and is delightfully quaint when combined with a white organdy guimpe and brown silk necktie.

Ratine, that fabric that resembles bath towelling, is being revived, and is created into smart sleeveless frocks. Both checked, striped and plain colorings are worn, and if one needs a bit of trimming such as a collar or pipings for the pockets, linen, preferably white, may be used.

My First Dollar

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The Summer vacation following my eighth birthday I earned my first dollar, which was my week's wages, washing the dishes for a neighbor who boarded the six men who worked in her husband's coconut cake bakery.

MISS A. MUNDRUCU.
No. 1463 Centre street, Roslindale, 31, Mass.

Let us hear how you earned your first dollar in a not more than 100-ton American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Do You Know That—

Soap improves with keeping, as the drier it is the less it wastes in using; cut it into convenient-sized pieces and store in a dry place.

• • •

The Red Cross may not be used as a trade mark.

• • •

The first geological map of England was issued in 1815.

• • •

Giraffes are found only in Central and South Africa, chiefly in desert regions.

• • •

Sciatica may be caused by the habit of sitting perched on the edge of a chair?

• • •

The best seats in a theatre from a visual point of view are those in the first tier or dress circle?

• • •

The total population of British India and the native States is slightly over 319,000,000?

• • •

Coppers for boiling clothes can now be fitted with pipes to heat water for bathroom use?

• • •

Without wasps fig trees would not produce fruit.

Quotation

One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.

"Life is a Summer, man a flower."—Dr. Johnson.

JOSEPH MAHONEY,
No. 46 Clarkson street, Dorchester, Mass.

Send your favorite quotation of not more than 100 words, giving name of author, to Magazine Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Achievement

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One of the greatest achievements is the independent newspaper whose policy is not dictated by advertisers or money interests.

MARGARET A. HAYES,
No. 16 Park place, Waltham, Mass.

Give us your idea of the greatest achievement of the human mind in not more than 100 words and address Magazine Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One Sunday morning my little niece, three-and one-half years old, was "skipping rope" in the house. I said, "You must not do that on Sunday, because God will see and He would not like it." She said. "Pull the shades down so He can't see me."

MRS. THOMAS CONLON,
No. 14 Medford street, Boston.

The Use of Sweets

By Loretto C. Lynch

IF the family is served with sufficient nutricious food at home, they will not constantly crave the sweets outside. It has long been known that instead of a mere delicacy to satisfy the palate sugar is a real food. It gives the body energy.

To eat so highly concentrated a food as candy in large quantity, and especially to eat it before a meal, is a dietetic error. It has the effect of irritating the lining of the stomach. Moreover, it kills off the appetite for the more substatial foods. But at the end of the meal, in the first place, one cannot eat so much of it.

In the second place, the stomach is well lined with the other foods and it does not have the undesirable, irritating effect. It often has the effect of stimulating the flow of saliva and other digestive juices when taken at the end of a meal, and thus assists digestion. It also leaves a pleasant after taste in the mouth.

The average city dweller, for various reasons, finds it impossible to make ice cream at home. It is, however, one of the ways of introducing more milk into the diet. And so, we often call upon the candy shop for ice cream. It is more economical to carry the ice cream home and serve it for dessert than to eat it at the shop. A pint of ice cream taken home will serve eight with dessert. It is well to own an ice cream scoop. This makes the cream into delightful balls.

One hostess, who, by the way, does not know very much about cooking, is always regarded a good cook because of her desserts. Yet she often buys at the candy shop the main part of the dessert and by a touch of individuality here and there, makes a most attractive, elaborate looking dish.

From a pint of chocolate ice cream she scoops eight balls. In the top of a double boiler she melted a dozen marshmallows. She added a tablespoon or two of milk to thin the marshmallow at bit. At serving time she put a generous spoonful of melted marshmallow over each ball of chocolate ice cream and showered the top with chopped nuts. Two walnuts chopped will be sufficient for eight portions.

Have your sweets, but use them only at the end of a meal.

Hard to Answer

At a banquet given to a large body of educators the speaker of the evening rose and began his address with the words: "Long live the teachers!" He was interrupted by a tall, emaciated young man who rose and in a sepulchral voice asked, "On what?"

Her Own Way

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company

BUT Elizabeth glanced away. "I don't suppose I would enjoy it as much as staying here with someone I cared for. But one cannot have her own way all the time, you know."

The next noon she stopped in East Twenty-second street and told Mrs. Ovington she would take the room. She handed her a written reference from Miss Dalrymple.

The following day she moved into her quarters in the second floor rear of the shabby genteel lodging house.

She made no difference to anyone in all New York.

This was the obsession Helen Gorman had to fight after moving into her new quarters.

At Elizabeth's apartment there had been someone with whom to talk in the evening, someone who was coming home, or someone to come home to. Now there was nobody.

Unconsidered Things

Many things that she had not considered when she engaged her room now forced themselves upon her consciousness. One of these was that she had no place in which to receive callers.

If a girl called on her, she could come upstairs—but what if a man called?

To be sure, Mrs. Ovington had a first floor front room in which she met and talked with possible lodgers. But this was a public place, separated from the back parlor—now convertel into a bedroom—by folding doors. The landlady had not suggested that the "parlor" was for the convenience of her guests.

"I have a place to sleep, but no place to live." Helen muttered to herself one morning as she walked to her work.

The idea was intensified that afternoon when she saw a man coming toward her in the drapery department. With a slight shock she recognized Tom Andrews.

"Hallo!" he greeted her, holding out his hand with a genial smile. "I wanted to see you. I have not your new address, and I did not like to ask Betty for it."

Helen flushed as she saw Miss Dalrymple looking at the new arrival. Perhaps the head of the department was wondering if this man were a customer, and, if so, why he was talking so freely with her assistant.

"You should not have come here," Helen murmured, "unless you have some business to attend to. Oh, Miss Dalrymple is coming now!"

"I'll make that all right," the man said quickly.

Then, as the older woman approached, he turned to her.

"Good afternoon! I am looking for a cretonne in orange and black. I heard through a friend of Miss Gorman's that she was in this department, so I came here to get her to show me something along the line I am looking for."

"Ah?" If Miss Dalrymple had any suspicions, the speaker's easy manner disarmed them. "You know Miss Gorman?"

"I know of her through a friend of hers and mine—a Miss Mayo," Andrews answered glibly.

"I see. Miss Gorman will show you the cretonnes. My dear," to the girl, "you probably know about them all—but if there is anything of which you are not certain, call me. You see," she added to Andrews, "if a customer knows just what he wants and we haven't it in stock we will order it for him. We even send abroad for certain desired designs."

Tom Bowed

Tom Andrews bowed. "Thanks! I will remember that when my ship comes in. At present, as an impecunious physician, I am only hoping to be able to furnish a small apartment. I would like a yellow room, with yellow silk curtains and orange and black cretonnes. It would make the place look as if the sun were shining in."

"Yes, it would," Miss Dalrymple agreed. "Your wife is fortunate in having a husband with such excellent taste. Many men know nothing of inside furnishings."

A mischievous light danced in Tom's eye. "Inside furnishings are a part of my business, madam. But I thank you for your good opinion of my taste."

If the woman understood that this man was a physician, she had already forgotten it. Therefore she could not comprehend the amused light that came into her assistant's eyes.

"How did you dare get off a joke like that?" Helen laughed as Miss Dalrymple moved away to greet a customer who had just entered. "Besides, she thinks you have a wife. But you are not married, and are not going to be married, are you?"

To Be Continued

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Face Covered With Large Pimples. Itched and Burned Badly.

"My face was covered with large pimples which were very sore. They itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about three weeks before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Blanche Dubé, 141 Franklin Ave., Arlington, R. I.

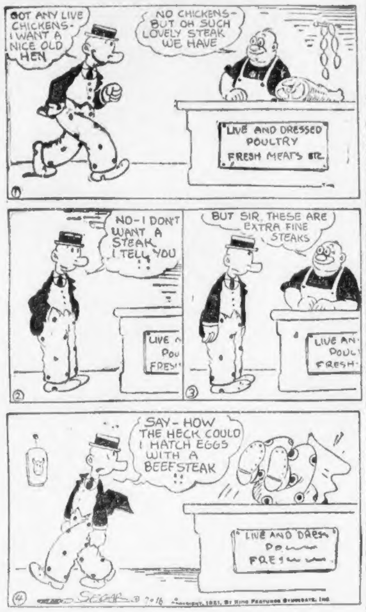
Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

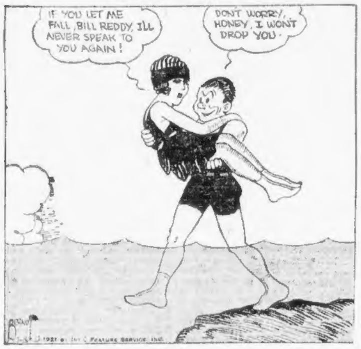
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"It Can't Be Done."
Monday—"The Poor Fish."


GOT ANY LIVE CHICKENS- I WANT A NICE OLD HEN
NO CHICKENS- BUT OH SUCH LOVELY STEAK WE HAVE
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY FRESH MEATS ETC.
NO- I DON'T WANT A STEAK I TELL YOU
BUT SIR, THESE ARE EXTRA FINE STEAKS
SAY- HOW THE HECK COULD I HATCH EGGS WITH A BEEFSTEAK
LIVE AND DRES- PO- FRES-
SEGAR 7-16
Copyright, 1921, By King Features Syndicate, Inc

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office


IF YOU LET ME FALL, BILL REDDY, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY, HONEY, I WON'T DROP YOU.
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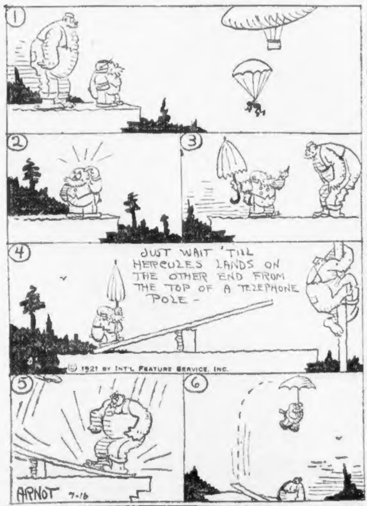
THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office


1
2
3
4
JUST WAIT 'TILL HERCULES LANDS ON THE OTHER END FROM THE TOP OF A TELEPHONE POLE -
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
5
6
ARNOT 7-16

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
DO HANDSOME MEN MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?

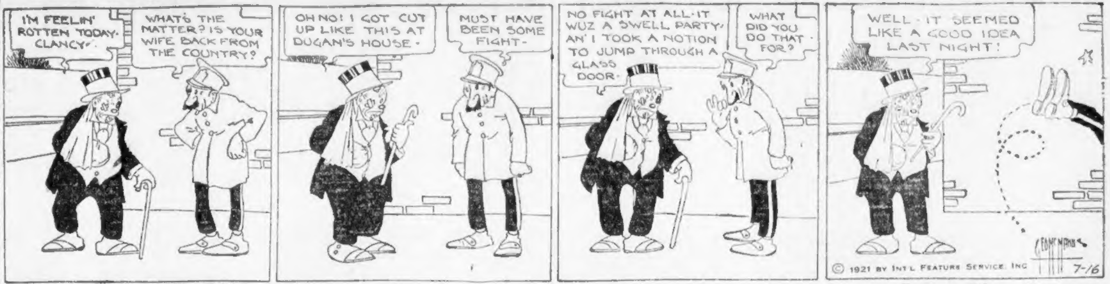
YES- THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE THEIR BEAUTY MARRED BY A FLAT IRON!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

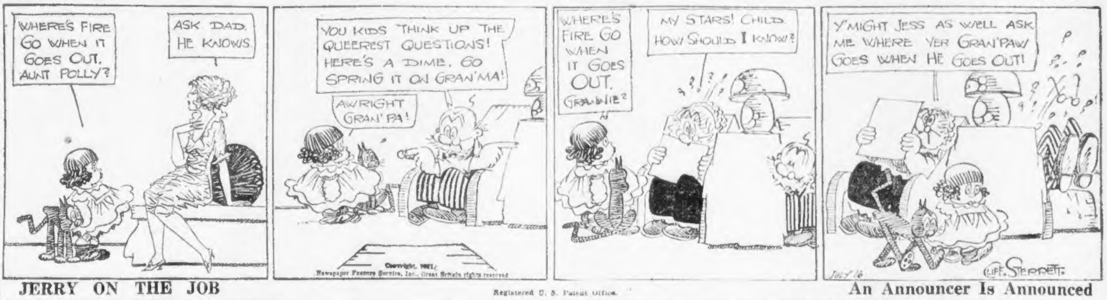
By Geo. McManus


I'M FEELIN' ROTTEN TODAY- CLANCY-
WHAT'S THE MATTER? IS YOUR WIFE BACK FROM THE COUNTRY?
OH NO! I GOT CUT UP LIKE THIS AT DUGAN'S HOUSE-
MUST HAVE BEEN SOME FIGHT-
NO FIGHT AT ALL- IT WUZ A SWELL PARTY- AN' I TOOK A NOTION TO JUMP THROUGH A GLASS DOOR-
WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR?
WELL- IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA LAST NIGHT!
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc
GEO McMANUS 7-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

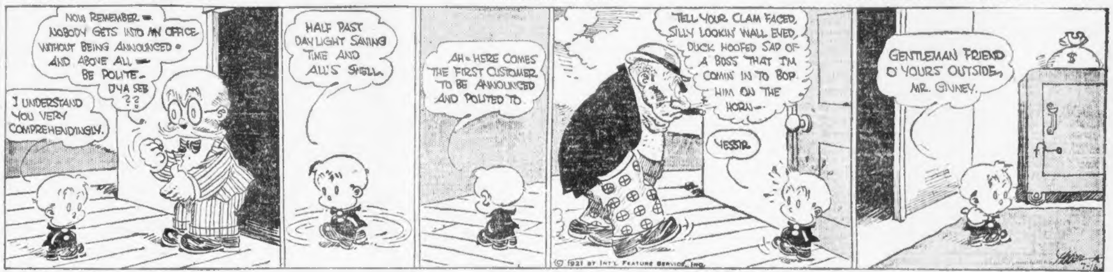
Just as Big a Mystery


WHERE'S FIRE GO WHEN IT GOES OUT, AUNT POLLY?
ASK DAD. HE KNOWS.
YOU KIDS THINK UP THE QUEEREST QUESTIONS! HERE'S A DIME. GO SPRING IT ON GRAN'MA!
AWRIGHT GRAN'PA!
Copyright, 1921, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
WHERE'S FIRE GO WHEN IT GOES OUT, GRAN'MIE?
MY STARS! CHILD HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
Y'MIGHT JESS AS WELL ASK ME WHERE YER GRAN'PAW GOES WHEN HE GOES OUT!
JULY 16
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

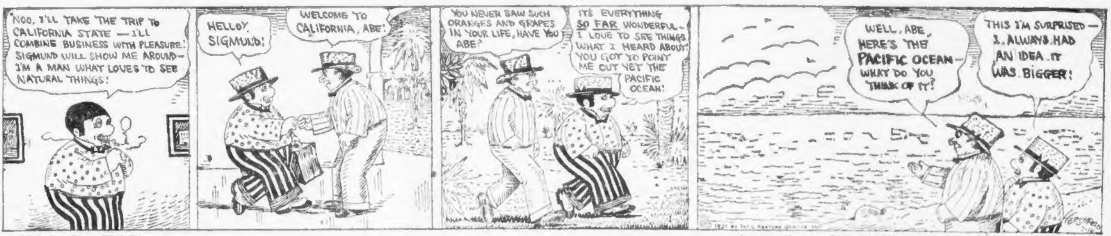
An Announcer Is Announced


NOW REMEMBER- NOBODY GETS INTO AN OFFICE WITHOUT BEING ANNOUNCED- AND ABOVE ALL- BE POLITE- D'YA SEE ??
I UNDERSTAND YOU VERY COMPREHENDINGLY.
HALF PAST DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME AND ALL'S SWELL.
AH- HERE COMES THE FIRST CUSTOMER TO BE ANNOUNCED AND POLITED TO.
TELL YOUR CLAM FACED, SILLY LOOKIN' WALL EYED, DUCK HOOFED SAP OF A BOSS THAT I'M COMIN' IN TO BOP HIM ON THE HORN-
YESSIR.
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
GENTLEMAN FRIEND O' YOURS OUTSIDE, MR. GIVNEY.
$

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Is Practical—He Believes as Far as He Can See


NOO, I'LL TAKE THE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA STATE —I'LL COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE! SIGMUND WILL SHOW ME AROUND- I'M A MAN WHAT LOVES TO SEE NATURAL THINGS!
HELLO, SIGMUND!
WELCOME TO CALIFORNIA, ABE!
YOU NEVER SAW SUCH ORANGES AND GRAPES IN YOUR LIFE, HAVE YOU ABE?
IT'S EVERYTHING SO FAR WONDERFUL- I LOVE TO SEE THINGS WHAT I HEARD ABOUT! YOU GOT TO POINT ME OUT YET THE PACIFIC OCEAN!
WELL, ABE, HERE'S THE PACIFIC OCEAN- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
THIS I'M SURPRISED— I ALWAYS HAD AN IDEA IT WAS BIGGER!
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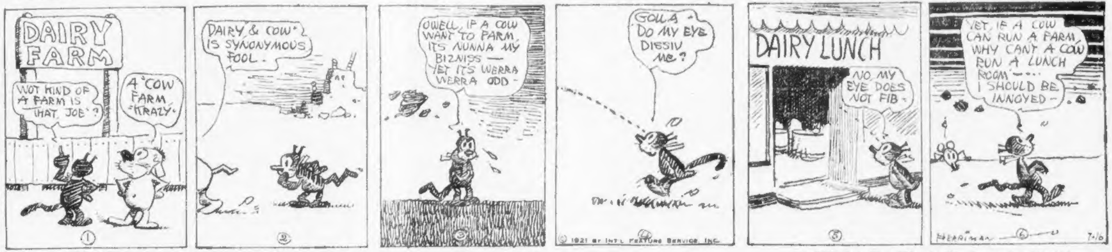
HERSHFIELD 7-16

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

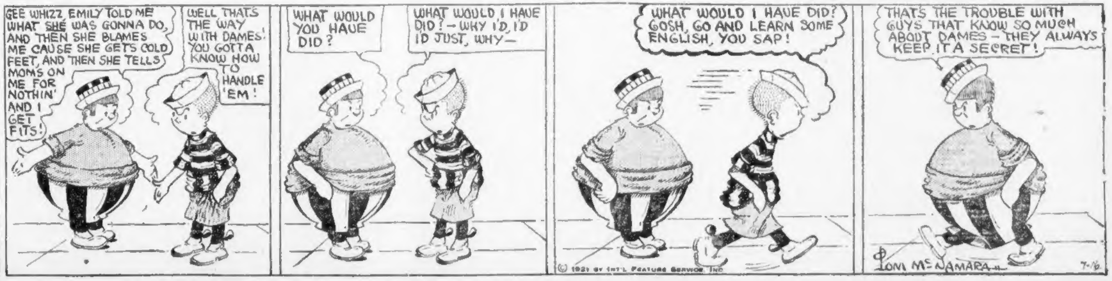
Sometimes It's Difficult to Believe in Signs


DAIRY FARM
WOT KIND OF A FARM IS THAT, JOE?
A "COW FARM" "KRAZY"
①
DAIRY & COW" IS SYNONYMOUS FOOL.
②
OWELL, IF A COW WANT TO FARM, IT'S NUNNA MY BIZNISS— YET IT'S WERRA WERRA ODD-
③
GOLLA- DO MY EYE DISSIV ME?
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
④
DAIRY LUNCH
NO, MY EYE DOES NOT FIB-
⑤
YET, IF A COW CAN RUN A FARM, WHY CAN'T A COW RUN A LUNCH ROOM—... I SHOULD BE INNOYED-
HERRIMAN
⑥
7-16

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It Might Be That Shrimp Is Stalling


GEE WHIZZ, EMILY TOLD ME WHAT SHE WAS GONNA DO, AND THEN SHE BLAMES ME CAUSE SHE GETS COLD FEET, AND THEN SHE TELLS MOM'S ON ME FOR NOTHIN' AND I GET FITS!
WELL THAT'S THE WAY WITH DAMES! YOU GOTTA KNOW HOW TO HANDLE 'EM!
WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DID?
WHAT WOULD I HAVE DID!—WHY I'D, I'D I'D JUST, WHY—
WHAT WOULD I HAVE DID? GOSH, GO AND LEARN SOME ENGLISH, YOU SAP!
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH GUYS THAT KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT DAMES—THEY ALWAYS KEEP IT A SECRET!
TOM McNAMARA
7-16

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

You can't keep a good man down. The withdrawal of Richard B. Tinsley from the American International Corporation has resulted in Matthew C. Brush being made a senior vice-president, sharing this next-to-the-president rank with George J. Baldwin. Mr. Brush's career constitutes and aspiration to the ambitious young man of America.

* * *

Starting without money and without influence, he courageously overcame unusual early difficulties and, while still in his thirties, reached presidential rank. His management of Boston's elevated railroads forms a red-letter chapter in America's business annals. His achievements in that capacity matched those of Thomas E. Mitten of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit. Matt Brush did one of the biggest jobs of the whole war. Charles A. Stone, the able and alert president of American International Corporation, spotted Brush about the time Hog Island was struggling to transform itself from a swamp into the greatest shipbuilding yard in the world.

One day a workman applied at Hog Island for a job, was engaged in the regular way, went to work, and learned at first hand how things were going among the men. This was how Matt Brush chose to gain brass-tack information useful to him when he thereafter took charge of the whole works. You may recall that Brush astounded the Washington investigators by his amazing mastery of all facts and figures connected with Hog Island. His elevation to a more responsible position should be welcomed by American International Corporation stockholders.

* * *

Incidentally in addition to his extraordinary ability and his phenomenal faculty for mastering and remembering business details, Matt Brush was almost the aptitude of Schwab for handling men in a way to win their loyalty and expect them to put forth their utmost efforts.

* * *

If you're in doubt, don't sell good stocks now that we're apparently scraping the bottom.

* * *

Some millionaires who made their money largely in speculative adventures are millionaires no longer. Could a list be printed of rich men who have lost their fortunes partly or wholly through the terrific drop war boom burst, it would greatly astonish the public. Several bank in stock market quotations in the era of speculative procivities have been severely trimmed. In the mining field there have also been one or two sensational casualties. A spectacularly prominent oil figure recently had to be salvaged and several others in the same industry have been badly singed. The immortality among automobile giants has also been heavy. Leaders in the rubber industry likewise have not all escaped.

Wall Street expects the next casualties to occur among the ultradaring stock market plungers who are short of enormous quantities of stocks. It is whispered that influential spades are now busily engaged digging graves for them.

* * *

Financial and business people cordially welcome President Harding's overtures on disarmament. They point out that it is futile to clamor for any substantial reduction in taxes unless reductions are effected in the direction where most of the taxes are spent.

Don't we spend something like $90 of every $100 tax money for military purposes of one kind or another? If the public want their taxes reduced drastically, they must be prepared to forego some of these military expenditures.

* * *

It is hinted that the success of the coming conference will depend in no small measure upon the stand taken by Britain on naval programs. Unless she is prepared to modify her traditional "two-power standard," nothing very big, it is said, can possibly result. Great Britain, however, is so burdened that she ought to be in a humor to meet all reasonable aspirations of the United States and other countries.

* * *

The latest about the German super-colossus, Huga Stinnes, is that he is planning a mammoth trust "to control Russian trade." The reports state that he will come to the United States for part of the millions necessary to swing his gigantic deal. He's not likely to find a ready response here unless his press agents succeed in convincing Americans that he is a twenty-four carat financial and industrial Napoleon. Stinnes, so far, is a sort of myth, a sort of legendary, shadowy figure to the minds of Americans.

Commenting on what was printed in this column about Hugo Stinnes, some little time ago, a reader sends me this interesting letter:

"Hugo Stinnes, the German Rockefeller, is not of Jewish descent and he did not make his money during the war. I came from that part of Germany where Stinnes lives and I know a good deal about the Stinnes family. They are Germans by birth and Protestants by faith. Hugo's grandfather (Mathias S.) was a very wealthy man, owning a big fleet of Rhine vessels and tugboats besides important coal mines."

* * *

One of my ambitions is to go to Europe and induce this new world figure to open up and tell all about his past, his present activities and ambitions for the future. It is difficult at long range to judge whether he is the genuine article or not.

* * *

Now that things have firmed up a bit, it will do no harm to reveal that it wouldn't have taken very much more to have pushed some bankers and others over the precipice into panic a little while ago.

* * *

One of the most influential figures who has stepped on the world's stage in modern time has scarcely been heard of in America. A New York preacher recently described him as one of the three greatest men in the world today, and went the length of comparing him with Christ. This is Gandhi, a Hindu of obscure origin, who today exercises more influence on the population of the Indian empire than any sovereign or viceroy ever exercised. He is more like Tolstoi than like Lenine. He does not preach anarchy or other forms of violence, but his doctrine is "India for the Indians" even should this necessitate the destruction of the British empire.

* * *

Gandhi is a shriveled up little fellow. An ascetic. He cares nothing for earthly goods and appears to be actuated by no selfish or vainglorious motives. Most of his doctrines square with those preached by Christ. He believes in the universal brotherhood of man. His sway over the teeming millions of India almost passes belief. I happen to know him. I met him when he was a little-known lawyer in Durban, South Africa. Even then, however, he was championing the rights of the Indian population of that country.

* * *

One could not but be impressed by his earnestness of purpose, his ability, his perseverance. He fully realized the power of the press and of public opinion, and diligently sought to marshal both on his side. Something of the power Gandhi has obtained may be gathered from the fact that when the Earl of Reading was named as Viceroy to India, it was announced that one of his first purposes was to seek to conciliate this untitled Hindu. And sure enough, a little later the following cable was received in this country: "Simla, India—The Earl of Reading, Viceroy of India, had a long interview with Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, here on Friday."

* * *

I would suggest that, in view of possible future development, you read all you can lay your hands upon about Gandhi.

Stocks Close Steady in a Stagnant Market

PRICE RANGE IS NARROW IN NEW YORK

But Few Issues Fluctuate a Point During Dullest Session of Year

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular at the close in New York, but a majority were up and the tone was fairly strong. At the opening recessions were the rule, prices easing off on first sales. Overnight offerings exceeded buying orders, but the supply was quickly absorbed and thereafter the trend was upward. First hour changes averaged very small. Atlantic Gulf dropped more than a point, but other declines were fractional. In the second hour the market displayed more strength. Issues to show point or more gains at the close were Famous Players, Mexican Petroleum and Western Union. The 6 per cent. call rate holds over until Monday. Foreign exchange rates were mixed in movement, demand sterling opening unchanged $3.62¾ and francs, lire and marks being lower.

MARKET VERY DULL.

Trading was of the least volume this morning for any week-end or five-hour session held this year, aggregating but 111,300 shares. It was wholly professional and many floor brokers were absent from the exchange, having left town for over Sunday or longer. As a class they expect a dull market for several weeks. Although short selling has been in favor for several sessions, sentiment on the whole is more hopeful. Bear leadership is said to be lacking and several operators who set the pace in selling stocks are now said to be quietly picking them up on declines. Business reports are conflicting, but of a more encouraging character in the main than have been received for months.

COMMODITIES GOING UP.

Prices for some commodities, including sugar, hides and rubber, are going up, and quotations for others, like coppers, are a little firmer. But steel makers are still making reductions without stimulating demand as yet. In this industry a dull period is expected and it is privately admitted that it may be protracted. It is generally believed that when steel buying is resumed all kinds of business will reflect the improvement. The Iron Age states that the average price of eight principal iron and steel products dropped 77 cents in the past week, its quotation being $52.65 against $53.42 a week ago. The present price compares with a 1920 high average of $85.03 and a typical pre-war level of $35.80. These figures show that prices have still to fall far before getting back to a former normal average.

New York Bank Statement

New York, July 16.—The weekly statement of New York Clearing House banks shows as to actual condition $13,282,010 surplus reserve, a decrease of $29,775,650. The average condition decrease was $2,510,690. Other changes were:

Actual—Loans decrease $55,397,000, demand deposit [illegible] $35,020,000, time deposit decrease $5,227,000.

Average—Loans decrease $57,780,000, demand deposit decrease $23,750,000, time deposit decrease $4,422,000.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	20	20	20	20
Alaska Juneau	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½
Allis-Chalmers	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Am Bosch Mag	34½	34½	34½	34½
Am Can	26	26	25½	25½
Am Car & Fdy	123	123	123	123
Am Drug Syn	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Inter Corp	32	32¼	32	32¼
Am Ice	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Am Locomobile	80	80	80	80
Am Safety	4	4	4	4
Am Ship & Com	6¾	7	6¾	7
Am Sugar	67	67	66⅞	66⅞
Am Sumatra	45¾	46½	45½	46½
Am Tel & Tel	103	103¼	103	103¼
Am Woolen	67	67¾	67	67¾
Anaconda Con	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞
Atch T & S F	82	82¼	82	82¼
Atch T & S F pr	78½	78½	78½	78½
At Gulf & W I	22½	22½	21½	22¼
Baldwin Loco	72¼	73¼	72	73¼
Balt & Ohio	37½	37½	37¼	37½
Balt & Ohio pr	50½	50½	50½	50½
Beth Steel B	45½	45½	45½	45½
Brooklyn U Gas	62½	62½	62½	62½
Cal Packing	57½	57½	57½	57½
Calif Pete	34	34	33½	34
Cent Leather	35½	35½	35	35½
Chand Motors	49½	49½	49½	49½
Chi Copper	10½	10½	10	10
Chi M & St Paul pr	28½	28½	28½	28½
Chi Rock Island	31	31	30½	30½
Col Gas & Elec	54½	54½	54	54½
Columbia Graph	5	5	4½	4½
Con Distribut Co	8½	8½	8½	8½
Con Textile	14½	14½	14½	14½
Corn Products	65½	65½	65½	65½
Cosden	27½	27½	27½	27½
Cuban Am Sugar	13½	13½	13½	13½
Cuban Cane Sug	8½	8½	8½	8½
Cuban Cane Sug pr	21½	22	21½	22
Crucible Steel	52	53	52	52¾
Denver R G pr	1½	1½	1½	1½
End Johnson	59½	60	59½	60
Erie	12¾	13	12¾	12¾
Famous Players	46	47½	45¾	47½
Fisk Rubber	11½	11½	11½	11½
Gen Asphalt	49½	49½	48¾	49½
Gen Electric	119⅞	120½	119⅞	120¼
Gen Motors	10½	10½	10½	10½
Gt Northern pr	68	68	68	68
Gt Northern Ore	27½	27½	27½	27½
Hupp Motors	11½	11½	11½	11½
Int Nickel	13½	13½	13½	13½
Int Paper	50½	50½	50¼	50½
Invincible	10½	10½	10½	10½
Island Oil	2½	2½	2½	2½
Kelly Tire	36	36½	35½	35½
Kennecott	19½	19½	19½	19½
Lack Steel	37½	37½	37	37
Lehigh Valley	50½	50½	50½	50½
Loew's Inc	10½	10½	10½	10½
Loft Inc	9½	9½	9	9
Kansas City Sou	24½	24½	24½	24½
Mexican Pete	103½	104½	103	104½
Miami	20½	20½	20½	20½
Middle States	10½	11	10½	11
Midvale Steel	23½	23½	23½	23½
M K T	2	2	2	2
Missouri Pac	19	19	19	19
Missouri Pac pr	37½	37½	37½	37½
Nat Acme	14½	14½	14½	14½
N Y Central	68½	68½	68	68½
New Haven	17½	17½	17½	17½
Northern Pac	71½	71½	71½	71½
Norfolk & Wes	93½	93½	93	93½
Okla Pet & Ref	2	2	2	2
Otis Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pac Gas & Elec	53	53	53	53
Pacific Oil	34½	34½	34¼	34¼
Pan Am Pete	48½	49¼	48½	49¼
Pan Am Pete B	42½	42½	42½	42½
Pennsylvania	34¼	34¼	34	34
Penn Sea Steel	7½	7½	7½	7½
Peoples' Gas	50	50	50	50
Philadelphia Co	29	29	29	29
Pierce-Arrow	18	18¼	18	18¼
Pierce Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Pitts Coal	52	52	52	52
Pitts & W Va	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Pullman	95½	95½	95½	95½
Punta Sugar	27½	27½	27½	27½
Ray Cons	12½	12½	12½	12½
Reading	67	67¼	66⅞	67¼
Rep Iron & Steel	44⅞	45¼	44⅞	45¼
Repub Motor Tk	12½	12½	12½	12½
Royal Dutch	54½	55	54½	55
Saxon Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sears Roebuck	64½	64½	64½	64½
Sinclair Oil	20½	20½	20	20
So Porto R Sugar	39	40	39	40
So Pacific	75	75½	75	75½
So Railway	19	19½	19	19½
St Louis & S F	23	23	23	23
Stromberg	30½	30½	30½	30½
Studebaker	79	79⅛	78⅞	79
Superior Oil Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
T P Coal & Oil	18½	18½	18½	18½
Texas Co	33½	33½	33½	33½
Tobacco Prod	54	54¼	54	54¼
Transcon'l Oil	7½	7½	7½	7½
Union Oil	18⅞	19	18⅞	19
Union Pacific	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
Union Pacific pr	63	63	62½	62½
U S I Alcohol	49½	49½	49½	49½
U S Realty	47	47	47	47
U S Rubber	49½	49¾	48¾	49¼
U S Steel	71½	72½	71½	72¼
U S Steel pr	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
Utah Copper	47½	47½	47½	47½
Vanadium Corp	28	28	27½	28
Wabash pr A	20½	20½	20½	20½
Westinghouse	42½	42½	42½	42½
Westinghouse Air	88	88	88	88
Western Union	82	83½	82	83
White Oil	7½	7½	7	7
Willys-Overland	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	86.60	86.60	86.46	86.46
1st 4s 1932-47	87.00	87.00	87.00	87.00
2nd 4s 1927-42	86.88	86.90	86.88	86.90
1st 4¼s 1932-47	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.4
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87.00	87.02	86.90	86.98
3d 4¼s 1928	91.14	91.16	91.10	91.12
4th 4¼s	87.16	87.18	87.12	87.16
Victory 3¾s	98.34	98.34	98.32	98.32
Victory 4¾s	98.34	98.34	98.28	98.28

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1500 Allied Oil	1	1	1	1
4800 Boone Oil	17	19	17	18
3000 Boston & Wyo	62	63	62	63
2100 Cushing Pet	17	17	15	16
1000 Engineers Pet	35	35	35	35
200 Glenrock Oil	53	53	53	53
3200 Hudson Oil	27	27	21	21
4000 Int Pet	10½	10½	9½	10
2100 Mexico Oil	65	65	58	58
3000 Texon O & L	69	69	69	69
1200 Western States	28	28	28	28
3000 Alas Br. Col.	35	35	35	35
6000 Big Ledge	24	26	24	24
1000 Boston & Mont.	58	58	58	58
4000 Candelaria M.	34	34	33	33
7000 Divide Ext	25	26	25	26
3000 El Salvador	14	14	14	14
3000 Eureka Croesus	29	30	29	30
2500 Gold Florence	32	32	30	30
10000 Harmill Divide	10	10	10	10
7100 National Tin	51	51	50	50
1000 So Am P & G	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2000 Stewart Min	4	4	4	4
1800 Tono Divide	83	84	83	84

Foreign Exchange

Opening quotations for foreign exchange were:

Demand	Open	Close	Week ago
Sterling	$3.62¼	$3.62½	$3.68
France (French)	.0778½	.0780	.0782½
France (Belgian)	.0761	.0761½	.0768½
Lire	.0450¼	.0450½	.0463½
Guilders	.3183	.3187	.3220
German marks	.0134	.0134½	.0131
Canadian dollar	—	.876	.875
Argentine pesos	—	.29125	.2975

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 16.—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅛c lower, corn ⅛c, to ¼c, higher, and oats were ⅛c higher. Provisions were higher. Opening prices were: Wheat, July, 1.31@1.30¾; September, 1.32⅝@1.33; December, 1.37@1.36½. Corn, September, .62@.62½; December, .61@.61⅛. Oats, September, .41⅛@.41⅛; December, .43⅞@.43⅜. Lard, September, 12.15@12.20. Ribs, September, 11.20; October 12.20.

LOCAL LIST IS FIRM AT THE FINISH

Trading Dull and Narrow on the Boston Exchange; Higher Prices on the Curb

The Boston market reflected the one in New York, being irregular as to price trend and with gains exceeding losses. It closed rather firm. It was very dull and had a narrow range in every respect. Many issues were sold at an unchanged price all the morning. Packing issues were somewhat heavy. Rails were not in evidence and coppers have never been more neglected on this exchange. Massachusetts Gas and McElwain first preferred advanced a point. Calumet & Hecla failed to retain a point gain. Amoskeag declined more than a point. Among fractionally higher issues were American Telephone, United Fruit, International Cement, Wickwire, New Cornelia and Waldorf. Small losses were sustained by West End, Carson Hill, National Leather, Libby-Swift & Company.

BETTER TONE TO CURB.

There was a better tone this morning to Curb stocks and the majority of active ones closed at an advance. It was a little more active than yesterday. Leaders were Boston & Montana, Eureka, Verde Mines and Mutual. At the close Acme was up 3-16 at 1 3-16, Alpha, 1 cent at 77 cents, Bagdad, 1 cent at 10 cents, Boston & Montana, 2 cents at 61 cents, Denbigh, 1 cent at 8 cents, Imperial, 1 cent at 7 cents, Verde Mines, 1 cent at 20 cents and Arizona Tip Top, 1 cent at 4 cents. Crystal was off 1 cent at 32 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Savings bank deposits in New England have increased $445,543,699, or 17 per cent. since last year. Deposits in Massachusetts alone increased $253,355,068, or 19 per cent.

The June output by Nipissing Mines totaled $162,824, as compared with $142,036 in May. Bullion valued at $208,536 was shipped in June.

Louis Curtis has been elected president of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co., to succeed the late Charles P. Bowditch.

Books for transfer of stock of Boston & Maine will be closed at office of Old Colony Trust Co. at close of business Saturday, July 16, and be opened August 17, for special meeting of stockholders at Boston August 16.

Mayflower-Old Colony Copper Co. shares, on which assessment remains unpaid, will be sold at auction on September 15.

It is understood by a local financial publication that Swift & Co. will not have to do any new financing to pay off the $25,000,000 6 per cent. notes due on August 15, the company having cash for the payment.

Leading selling agencies are asking 13 cents a pound for copper and small dealers want 12½ cents for delivered metal.

The Massachusetts "blue sky" law requires securities brokers and salesmen to register by August 25 and blanks and forms for the purpose will be supplied by the Department of Public Utilities about August 1.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem pr	62	62	62	62
Am Pneu Serv pr	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Tel & Tel	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Rts	57⅞	58	57	58
Am Woolen pr	94½	95	94½	95
Amoskeag	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Amoskeag pr	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Boston Elevated	64	64	64	64
Boston Elev pr	81	81	81	81
Boston & Prov	120	120	120	120
Cal & Arizona	45½	45½	45½	45½
Cal & Hecla	221	221	220	220½
Carson Hill Min	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi Junc & RS Yd	130	130	130	130
East Mfg Co	14	14	14	14
Edison Electric	152	152	152	152
General Electric	120	120	119¾	119¾
General Motors	10½	10½	10½	10½
Greenfield T & D	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
Int Cement Corp	21	22⅝	21	22½
Int Cotton Mills	37	37	37	37
Island Creek	64	64	64	64
Libby-McNeill	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Mass Gas	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Mass Gas pr	60¼	60¼	60	60
Mayflower-O C	3	3	3	3
National Leather	7	7¼	6¾	7¼
New Cornelia	14	14	14	14
N E Telephone	101	101	100½	100½
Old Colony R R	61½	61½	61½	61½
South Lake	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Superior & Boston	1	1	1	1
Swift & Co	90	90¼	90	90¼
Swift International	24¾	24¾	24	24¼
Torrington	49	49	49	49
United Fruit	103½	103½	103½	103½
United Drug 1st pr	40½	40½	40	40
U Shoe Machine	35½	35½	35½	35½
Ventura Oil	16½	16½	16¾	16¾
W E R R	41½	41½	41	41
Waldorf System	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Western Union	82½	82⅝	82½	82⅝
W H McElwain	75½	76	75½	76
Wickwire Spen St	10½	10½	10½	10½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	86.60	86.60	86.60	86.60
1st 4¼s 1927-42	87.04	87.04	87.04	87.04
2nd 4¼s 1917-42	86.94	87.08	86.84	86.84
3d 4¼s 1928	90.94	91.28	90.94	90.94
4th 4¼s 1938	87.	87.12	86.94	86.94
Victory Note 4¾	98.20	98.46	98.20	98.20
Lib Reg 3d 4¼	89.94	89.94	89.94	89.94
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	85.94	85.94	85.94	85.94

BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Close
At Gulf & W I 5s	48	48	48	48
Mis River Pow 5s	77½	77¾	77¾	77½
N E Tel 5s	82½	82½	82½	82½
Swift T Co 5s	83½	83½	83½	83½
W Tel & Tel 5s	81	81	81	81

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Acme Coal	1 1-16	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 3-16
Alpha Mines	76c	77c	75c	77c
Arizona Silver	19c	19c	19c	19c
Arizona Tip Top	3¼c	4c	3¼c	4c
Bagdad Silver	10c	10c	10c	10c
Boston & Montana	59c	61c	57c	61c
Crystal Cop. new	33c	33c	32c	32c
Denbigh	8c	8c	8c	8c
Empelon	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Eureka	29c	30c	29c	29c
Hecla Divide	5c	5c	5c	5c
Homa Oil	3¼c	3¼c	3¼c	3¼c
Imperial Cons	7c	7c	7c	7c
Jerome Verde	19c	19c	18c	19c
Manhattan Union	7c	7c	7c	7c
Mutual	25c	30c	25c	30c
Ranier Mines	4c	4c	4c	4c
Seven Metals	6c	8c	6c	8c
Silver Reef	4c	4c	4c	4c
United Retail Candies	7	7	7	7
Verde Mines	19c	20c	19c	20c

June Exports of Cotton

During June this country exported 495,590 bales of cotton and linters against 241,449 bales in June, 1919, according to the Census Bureau. For the eleven months ended June 30, exports were 5,197,261 against 6,386,506 bales for eleven months last year.

TICKER RECORDS ELECTRICAL STOCK FALL

Experts Believe, However, the Industry Has a Splendid Demand Looming

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, July 16. — The ticker brings evidence of an attack on the dignity of General Electric in the shape of a considerable decline, the same being true of Westinghouse Electric, though in a lesser degree.

One cannot tell in these days whether a decline is due to speculative sales or the forced surrender of stock by investors, but it is reasonable to believe actual holders will hang on as long as they can, for in actuality and promise the electrical industry stands in the front rank and the corporations referred to appear to be doing relatively better that most others.

One may take an observation from the Chicago point of view. Statements from B. E. Sunny, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, which includes the interest formerly called the Chicago Telephone Company, indicate that the profits of the concern are satisfactory, that the recently increased rates are accepted by the public without complaint, and that the business of the lines is active equally in good or bad times.

There is a marvelous increase in the demand for telephone equipment and no end to the talk people are doing over the wires. These summery days intensify the activities of people who use their voices when they think it is too hot to use their legs.

HUGE DEMAND LOOMS.

One may note the prospects of an immense increase in this class of business through the demand of the public utility commissions of four Central Western States that the equipment of the companies be so improved as to make possible more extensive use. It is declared that as compared with requirements efficiency has declined. This is natural enough in view of the war, when there was such a shortage of workers of all classes, but it would seem that the gap could be filled now, for labor is obtainable, although there is hesitation in buying equipment on a large scale because of the downward tendency of prices and wages.

Sometime the companies that manufacture equipment for telephone service must have a large increase in demand while requirements in other directions await only such a loosening up of business as will create confidence.

The two large companies in this city manufacturing telephone equipment have plenty to do.

The opinion expressed by good authorities shortly after the armistice that, when business righted itself, investments in electrical enterprise would prove at least as remunerative as any others, is sound today. While electrical stocks have gone off, they have been served by the general downward movement no worse than others, indeed hardly so badly.

HAS POWERFUL APPEAL.

An industry which makes its mark instantly at a point thousands of miles distant, that brings friends at the ends of the earth into close communication with the folks at home, that has made itself a power in almost all mechanical connections, appeals not merely to the imagination but to a sense of the immensity of the field to be occupied.

This power has been the greatest physical triumph of civilization, and it has not gone half way yet if the opinions of scientific men may be accepted. It has for its field all the floor space of the earth and the roominess of the sky.

Some day—perhaps not long hence—this implement of commerce will be doing a large portion of the business of the world now transacted through the laborious process of writing checks, drafts and bills of exchange. Instead of many strokes of a pen or a writing machine it will be a spark. The drift of affairs is strongly in that direction. It is only a question of more equipment.

Naturally the companies which have the best start will be the ones to make the largest winnings. In no field of commerce are operations and investigations in the hands of scientific experts to a greater extent than in electrical lines.

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JORDAN MARSH CLUB GOES TO NANTASKET

Business cares were cast aside by 3500 employes of the Jordan Marsh Goodfellowship club, who attended the annual outing of the store at Nantasket.

The store people left the city behind them aboard the Mary Chilton, which had been chartered for the occasion. The fun began early. Before the boat started some of the picnickers were dancing to the accompaniment of jazz music dispensed by a string orchestra.

Sports and games were enjoyed on the beach. Hundreds went in swimming, and at noon a typical shore dinner was served. The club's headquarters during the day was at the Villa Motor Inn.

The committee in charge of the outing comprised Frederick Fuller, chairman; William J. Corbett, treasurer, and Mary T. Neary, secretary.

Motor Control Price Cut

A Pittsburgh dispatch states that the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has announced a 10 per cent. reduction on practically all motors and motor control apparatus, the second 10 per cent. cut this year.

Cotton Market

New York, July 16.—Prices at the opening of the cotton market started four to nine points higher on buying by Wall Street interests and shorts, based on bullish week-end statistics and an improved textile situation. Wire and spot houses sold on better weather news from the belt and this caused values to ease a little after the opening. Opening prices were: July 12.37, August 12.50 bid, October 12.95, December 13.38, January 13.39, March 13.63, May 13.73.

The market was dull in the late dealings. The close was firm at a net advance of six to sixteen points. Closing prices were: July, 12.54 nominal; August 12.60 nominal; September, 12.80 nominal; October, 13.03 to 13.07; November, 13.20 nominal; December, 13.43 to 13.46; January, 13.56 to 13.50; February, 13.60 nominal; March, 13.74 to 13.77; April, 13.78 nominal; May, 13.80 to 13.85; June, 13.85 nominal.

Spot 12.85, up .10.

CONNOLLY SAW BLACK AND TANS FIRE ON CROWD FOR SLIGHTING REMARK

James B. Connolly, the famous New England author and journalist, who was sent to Ireland to investigate the charge that "no relief money was getting to Ireland, but was being used to buy arms for the Irish army" and that there was "no distress in Ireland anyhow," has returned filled with horror at the things he has seen and heard in that "most distressful country."

It has the vivid personal touch of the expert writer who knows what he is writing about and writes with his heart in every word.

Connolly's Story of Massacre Under Flag of Truce

Twenty-one men of the I. R. A. were trapped there (in Clonmult) by the soldiers and Black and Tans. The men inside would not quit, so the British bombed the house and fired the roof, which was a thatched one.

The military officer (army, not Black and Tan) in command shouted that if they surrendered they would be treated as prisoners, and not ill used in any way, whereupon the men inside—fifteen were left alive—marched out unarmed and with their hands up. The Black and Tans leaped at them like wild beasts, shooting them down right and left. It was a hellish massacre.—*From James B. Connolly's article on Ireland.*

TORTURED IRELAND.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

CHAPTER VI.

Also on this morning walk I stumbled onto one of those cases which to the Irish Catholic mother is the most terrible disaster in the world. The home of a Mrs. Healy of Gerald Griffin street had been raided by Black and Tans. They broke in her door, drove her husband out of the room with their revolvers, and one of them outraged Mrs. Healy, who was about to give birth to a baby.

Irish girls and women have gone to death without a sign of fear in this war, but offences against their chastity is the unbearable thing to them. There have been many of them, but that is the one thing they cannot do for Ireland—go into a court and tell of their shame. They just cannot.

And because that and not being murdered is their great terror, killing of more than one Black and Tan in Ireland has been because of such a crime when the men of the family learned the horrible truth.

Mrs. Healy, a heroine, sent the sworn evidence in her case to the military authorities in Cork, not in the belief that the beast would be punished—she had no hope of that under the present regime—but in the hope that it might prevent another such.

PATSIE SULLIVAN SLAIN.

Making my rounds that day in Cork I stood on the sidewalk where the boy Patsie Sullivan was shot down. In a crowd on a sidewalk in Cork some one began talking of some black work of the Black and Tans. A half-drunk man came along and said: "Black and Tans! The dregs of the earth!"

"Sh—h," warned one of the crowd, "here are some of them now."

"I don't give a damn about the Black and Tans," said the drunken one.

The approaching Black and Tans heard the remark. They did not know who said it and nobody in the group would identify him. But nobody in Ireland could make a remark like that and somebody not suffer.

They opened fire on the people on the sidewalk and killed a seventeen-year-old boy, Patsie Sullivan. And that is all there was to it. They have murdered many a boy, many of them much younger than that Sullivan boy, but here was a new reason:

They killed two young fellows one time because they refused to answer the "Good night!" of one of them as the young fellow was passing.

A man can stand anywhere in Cork and find himself within a short radius of much Black and Tan history. One day there I paused in my walk debating on where I should go for lunch.

I heard the story of the murdered Lord Mayor McCurtain of Cork. For a time it looked as if the Black and Tans were making a specialty of murdering lord mayors. They murdered Lord Mayors O'Callaghan and Clancy of Limerick, O'Callaghan's successor (O'Meara) had to jump out to save his life.

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan (Cork), who succeeded McCurtain and McSwiney had to get out to save his life. Egan, acting mayor of Cork, was on the Continent when I was there. He had just wrtten to a friend: "In order to prolong my life a while I think I will stay here for another while."

TRIED TO BLAME SINN FEIN.

The British went through the regular procedure of trying to fasten the murder of McCurtain onto the Republicans, but the I. R. A. learned of it and identified the murderers. The Crown agents learned that the I. R. A. knew, so the murderers were sent to other cities in Ireland.

But all the military of England cannot save a man after he has been adjudged guilty and condemned to death by an I. R. A. court-martial. Men were detailed to get the McCurtain murderers, and they got them every one. The last two were killed near the Black and Tan barracks in Galway this Spring.

After the hanging of an eighteen-year-old boy, Kevin Barry, in Dublin, a detail of I. R. A. men were sent to take toll of the officers of the military court who had first tortured him to make him betray his companions and then condemned him to death.

They offered him all kinds of money, with immunity from punishment, if he would betray his comrades. They took him from his cell at midnight, tied his hands behind his back, stood him on the gallows platform, adjusted the noose about his head and told him he had better think it over.

"Here is where you hang in the morning if you don't."

"I will hang in the morning," said the boy.

And he hung in the morning, serving as altar boy to his own death mass before he went out to be hung.

Our papers were full of the terrible scenes when the Irish ruffians crept in by night and stealthily killed the Kevin Barry officers. The I. R. A. do not work that way. They called in at the hotels where the officers were staying, asked for the room book, took a porter along to locate the room wanted, called the wanted man to the door of his room, looked him over, said: "You're the man I want," and dropped him. They went undisguised and unmasked, and they did their terrible work not at night, but at 9 o'clock of a Sunday morning.

Outside of Cork, on the Waterford County side, is the village of Clonmult. Twenty-one men of the I. R. A. were trapped there by the soldiers and Black and Tans. The men inside would not quit, so the British bombed the house and fired the roof, which was a thatched one.

The flames and fumes were too much for the men inside. After a two-hours' resistance they called out for terms of surrender.

The military officer (army, not Black and Tan) in command shouted back that if they surrendered they would be treated as prisoners, and not ill used in any way, whereupon the men inside—fifteen were left alive—marched out unarmed and with their hands up. The Black and Tans at once leaped at them like wild beasts, shooting them down right and left and using the filthiest of language while shooting them.

It was a hellish massacre.

The six men who came alive through the butchery were afterward condemned to death. Happening on this day in Cork to halt under the walls of the Victoria military baracks, I was told the story of the Clonmult fight and then of the execution of the six left alive.

MOCKED PRAYING MOTHERS.

On the morning of the execution the mothers, sisters and affianced wives of the men to be executed assembled outside the barracks walls. They knelt in prayers for the men who were to die. Some Black and Tans were there in armored cars and lorries. They jeered the women who were praying. "Praying for such men! What rot!"

There was the sound of a volley within the barracks, and again a volley. The women said the rosary.

There was an interval of silence from within the walls. One woman asked another if she thought that was all of the shooting. A Black and Tan heard her. "All? Oh, no! There's more to come," he shouted in laughter.

There was another volley. Two women, one of them having a son who was among the condemned, knelt together and said some prayers for the dead. Some Black and Tans drew near and began to whistle the air of a popular song. Amidst roars of laughter from others, the selection of the words to the air being so well chosen, they continued to whistle the air. The words to the air they chose to whistle were: "That old-fashioned mother of mine!"

The Father O'Flynn who showed me through the crowded living quarters in Cork was a curate of a big church in Cork. Another curate at the same church was a Father O'Callaghan. Here is what happened to Father O'Callaghan just before I came to Cork.

Father O'Flynn could have told me the story, but he thought I had better see his pastor, Canon O'Sullivan, who would stand authority for every word.

"Father O'Callaghan," began the canon, "was a young priest assigned to me last Winter, a fine, young, scholarly man, and a brilliant student of the Gaelic. You have seen something of my big parish and the number of curates I have to make room for.

"For want of room at the parish house, I had to find him a room outside. Alderman de Roiste and his wife were friends of mine and they found room for him and came to have a great liking for him.

"De Roiste was a marked man by the military because of his outspoken advocacy of Sinn Fein. He had been raided several times after Father O'Callaghan came to his house, being roughly handled, as was Father O'Callaghan also after he went to stay there.

"The election for the Southern Parliament came on, and the result, 124 out of 124 for Sinn Fein, was so terribly disappointing to the English ministry that we all feared for outbreaks by the soldiery. De Roiste was so certain of an attack on his house himself—he had been elected to the new Parliament—that he stayed away from his house the night after election and the night after that.

"Sunday night was the second night after the election. That night at towards 3 o'clock in the morning a party of R. I. C. (Black and Tans) went to a boarding house in which a young man named Patrick Sheehan and his young wife were living. They surrounded the house, took Sheehan from beside his wife and shot him dead. They were a young couple, only two weeks married. Why did they shoot him? God knows.

BLACK AND TAN RAID.

"So they began their late night work. An hour or so later they came to the de Roistes and—but hadn't you better get Mrs. de Roistes' signed statement of that and what happened then?"

Here is the statement of Mrs. de Roiste:

"I was awakened by knocking on a door at a house nearby. I heard a voice in a loud tone ask, 'Is this where Mr. Roche (De Roiste is the Irish for it) lives?' The accent was English. The reply was not audible. Soon after there was knocking at our own hall door. I let the knocking continue. I then opened the bedroom window, which is immediately over the door. As I did so the sickening fumes of drink came up to me.

In a maudlin English accent a voice inquired, 'Does Mr. Roche live here?' I replied, 'No, he is not here.' 'Open the door; open the door,' the same voice called out. 'I will not,' I replied. 'I tell you he is not here.'

"I went out to the corridor, leaving the window open, and called to Father O'Callaghan, who was in the next room. I told him the men outside were Black and Tans, and urged him to seek a place of safety in the upper part of the house or to escape at the back if possible.

"At one moment Father O'Callaghan was inclined to seek safety, and went to a window at the back of the house. Several bullets were fired at the window at the back.

"I returned to my own room, and shouted so that the neighbors might hear me. Father O'Callaghan went into his own room, and spoke through the window, saying, 'I am a priest, only a guest in the house, and Mr. Roche is not here.' At the sound of his voice they became quite furious. They broke the glass panel of the hall door, broke the sitting room window, but the barred shutters of the latter held. The next thing I remember was that a man had climbed into my bedroom through the open window. He was stupidly drunk. I grappled with him as well as I could, my mother assisting me. His revolver fell on the floor. He groped for it, and recovered it.

SHOT PRIEST IN BACK.

He partly fell out and I thought I had seen the end. But when I came out on the corridor again poor Father O'Callaghan was grappling with another. This man had apparently come through the panel of the hall door.

"I shouted, 'Surely you are not going to shoot the priest.' He had one arm around Father O'Callaghan, and shot him in the back. The priest fell, and while on the ground the man again fired at him. Father O'Callaghan said, 'I am shot; I am dying.' He was quite conscious.

I have copies of statements by Mrs. de Roiste's mother and the maid, Miss Kearney, which corroborate the facts in the foregoing. Neighbors counted as many as twenty men coming from two directions to De Roiste's house.

"After Father O'Callaghan was taken to the Infirmary," resumed Canon O'Sullivan, "two of my young curates went at once to see him, but he was partly unconscious, and they could make nothing of what he said and so came back and reported. At seven o'clock in the morning I went to see him.

"There was an inquiry—one of those official inquiries—and my two curates, who could tell nothing at all, were called on to tell what they knew. They knew nothing, no more than I have said of them. But I sent in word that I could tell them something and would like to be called. Was I called in? I was not."

CONTINUED MONDAY

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JAZZ AND DANCE ARTISTS WHO DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

Above (left to right)—Fanchon, with the "Sun-Kist California Girls" at B. F. Keith's Theatre; Hazel, interpretive dancer at Paragon Park; Saone, Oriental dancer at Paragon; in centre, Eunice Gilman, at Pemberton Inn. Below (at right)—Madge Kober, jazz and novelty dancer at Paragon.

Paragon Park's "All Girl" revue, in the big Palm Gardens supper room at Nantasket, now boasts among its cast, Mrs. Francis Tait Botsford Kenney, a girl who served all through the war as a nurse with the British and American forces and the only woman who ever made a lone trip through the heart of the Cocos tribes in the hills of Hayti. Mrs. Kenney, the talented young sister of Mrs. F. A. Dallen, well known in Kennel Club circles in Boston, is at Paragon for a limited engagement.

President Albert A. Golden of the Paragon Park Company secured her services for Ralph Crossen's galaxy of musical comedy stars at the Palm Gardens, just after she had signed a contract for the Keith circuit this Fall. Mrs. Kenney, who is the daughter of Captain R. L. Tait, who was killed in the World War, is the widow of Captain Owen St. Albans Botsford, U. S. N., who was shot by a spy while serving in Nanking, China. She was married to Captain Kenney of the U. S. army in 1920.

In addition to Mrs. Kenney, the Paragon Park management has added another star to its cast at the Palm Gardens, Miss Marie Paynter, a society girl dancer, having joined the cast this week.

Lambert's crack dance orchestra, led by "Jim" and George Lambert, continues to attract throngs to the Palm Garden dancing floor.

HOW TO WRITE SONG TITLES IN TEST

The receipt of several letters on the same subject suggests to the Title Test editor the advisability of placing the following information before every participant in the Boston American's $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test:

In writing titles, you may use pen, pencil or typewriter. Or, if you prefer, clip the selected title from the printed List of Titles and paste it on.

Many prefer to clip the picture, paste it into a blank book or upon one of the leaves of a block of paper and write below it the title and the other information called for on the coupon. This is another good way.

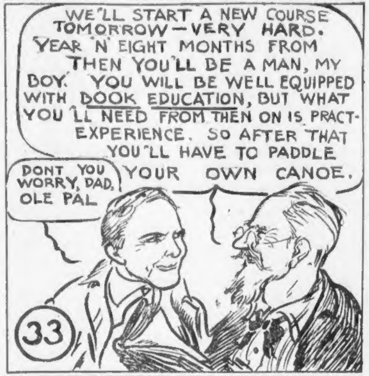
Two songs have been named in the List of Titles in two different ways. "The Meeting of the Waters" has appeared "Meeting of the Waters." "Old Arm Chair" has been printed "The Old Arm Chair." First, be sure the title you select IS the title of a Test Picture. Convinced upon that point, write the title exactly as you find it in the List of Titles. If you find the title twice in the same list, but arranged differently—as in the cases referred to—select the arrangement you prefer. Either is correct.

The Test Editor hopes no participant will infer from the above that he has purposely printed the above titles in two forms. The slip came about through copying titles from different catalogues, one of the publishers, it appears, habitually dropping the article "the." Either form will be acceptable and nobody will be charged with an error because of them. Provided, of course, they ARE the titles of Test Pictures. YOU must decide that.

There will be no Sunday printings of Test Pictures. The next picture, No. 34, will appear in Monday's Boston American.

THE CORRECT TITLE IS HERE.

Test Drawing No. 33


WE'LL START A NEW COURSE TOMORROW—VERY HARD. YEAR 'N EIGHT MONTHS FROM THEN YOU'LL BE A MAN, MY BOY. YOU WILL BE WELL EQUIPPED WITH BOOK EDUCATION, BUT WHAT YOU'LL NEED FROM THEN ON IS PRACT-EXPERIENCE. SO AFTER THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.
DONT YOU WORRY, DAD, OLE PAL
33

Title Is ....
(Write Your Title on This Line)

Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

Alice I'm in Wonderland.
Always You
When Johnny Comes Marching Home
Aloma
Any Rags?
After You've Had Your Way
Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow
On the Road to Happiness
Asleep in the Deep
When the Roll is Called Up Yonder
As You Were
Hear Dem Bells
Jordan Am a Hard Road to Travel
Ev'rybody Calls Me Honey
You'll Remember Me
Patches
Because
The Bee
Better Land
Birds in the Tree
Way Up On the Mountain-top-tip-top
Rosalie
Jenny
Serenade
Sailing
Juanita
Brighten the Corner Where You Are
In the Heart of a Fool
In the Valley of Sunshine and Roses
Ninety and Nine
Among the Whispering Pines
In Dublin's Fair City
The Low-Backed Car
The Kerry Dance
St. Patrick's Day
Kathleen Mavourneen
Let Erin Remember the Days of Old
Young Rory O'More
Balm of Gilead
K-K-K-Katy
My Rose of Waikiki
Waters of Venice
Castle of Dreams
Constantinople
Jerusalem
That Beautiful Land
Chili Bean
Ciribiribin
Climb Up! Ye Chillun, Climb!
Going Up
Three Blind Mice
Johnny Had a Little Dog
Ding, Dong Bell
London Bridge
Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush
Mary Had a Little Lamb
Polly, Put the Kettle On
Little Bo-peep
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold.
So Long, Oolong.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
Pig Latin Love.
The Cuckoo Clock.
When the Swallows Homeward Fly.
Trumpeter.
When the Boys Come Home.
Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark.
If He Can Fight Like He Can Love.
I Want to be a Military Man.
I Gave Her That.
I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now.
You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet.
Cross My Heart and Hope to Die.
Mountain High.
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
When the Cruel War is Over.
Whistling Jim.
Who Played Poker With Pocahontas?
Why Did You Do It?
Beautiful Lady, Tell Me.
A Rainbow On the Cloud.
If Your Heart Keeps Right.
Flee as a Bird.
To the Bravest.
One By One We're Passing Over.
Sometime We'll Understand.
It's Nice to Get Up in the Mornin'.
Sunshine of Your Smile.
Dear Little Boy of Mine.
Under Orders.
Where Do We Go From Here?
When Dreams Come True.
Where He Leads Me.
Borrow From Me.
Checkers.
Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar.
I'm Neutral.
Nobody.
Ten Little Bottles.

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All-Around Stitchers on Shoes
Steady Work for Experienced Operators
Apply in Person to
L. B. EVANS' SON CO.
Wakefield, Mass.

PAPER BOX MAKERS

WANTED—Experienced operators for stripping machine. Apply EVERETT PAPER BOX CO., 11-15, Parlin st., Everett, Mass.

SHOE STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED top stitchers wanted. BUNKER HILL SHOE CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

ATTENDANTS—$44 to $56 per month and full maintenance; training school for those who desire it; full pay while training; previous experience unnecessary; good health and good character required. Write or call. BROOKLYN STATE HOSPITAL, Clarkson & Albany av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAID for general housework at once in family with 4 young children. Tel. Centre Newton 911.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman to do corresponding and do errands in tailor shop and learn the trade. 1498 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

250 CHORUS GIRLS, for theatrical companies. SMITH THEATRICAL AGENCY, 205 Huntington av.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
English Loom Weavers and Menders.
THE BRIGHTWOOD MFG. CO.
North Andover, Mass.

WANTED

BLACKSMITH for shoeing and jobbing; state experience and wages wanted in first letter. R. S. DAVIS, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

FIRST-CLASS lithograph transferer for stone or zinc, position permanent with organization doing high grade work, located in Middle West; in applying state age, experience, salary expected and whether union or non-union; all communications considered strictly confidential. Address Q 61, Boston American.

LINOTYPE compositors, monotype caster men, keyboard operators, $60 per week; job compositors and make-up men, $50 per week, 48 hours; open shop; union men not objectionable. Address Y 186, care American, Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED—Steady employment guaranteed; must be accustomed to first-class work; labor trouble, but no disturbance; wanted on account of increased business. Apply to IRVING & CASSON-A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 26 Otis st., E. Cambridge.

WANTED experienced Ford mechanic and Ford assembly man; permanent job for steady, capable man. BURNETT & SHERMAN, INC., 1019 Commonwealth av., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—First-class meat cutter. RADLO MARKET CO., 698 Washington st., Brookline.

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY

FOR one or two advertising solicitors now open; give full particulars, lowest salary acceptable and telephone number in first letter. Y 9, Boston American.

WANTED
Two or three families of cotton mill help, weavers, ring spinners and speeder tenders; country mill starting; new machinery; good rents; no labor troubles. Address Y 141, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS white marshmallow maker. Apply BOSTON MARSHMALLOW WORKS, 283 Albany st.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought, large loans on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 801, Dexter Bldg. Beach 54815.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. B. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.
$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 81, specialists in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and Collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone. Main 1259.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15
& CITY CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

MEN and women average dollar an hour selling household necessity. NARDINE CO., Johnson City, N. Y.

What School?

A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureaus of the Boston American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

INFORMATION BUREAU
Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston

Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preferences as to location, religious denomination, etc.

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....Business Administration
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....Civil Service School
....Calculating School
....Dancing School
....Domestic Science School
....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
....Fashion Drawing School
....Garment Designing School
....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Interior Decorating School
....Language School
....Law School
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....Nautical School
....Normal School
....School of Salesmanship
....School of Stammerers
....Secretarial
....Shorthand School
....Technical School
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Vocal Training
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Your Name ....

Prospective Student's Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... *State* ....

When Student Plans to Enter ....

Remarks ....

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MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend
44 Years of Honest Dealing
Men's finest quality, custom made, uncalled for, misfit and slightly hurt suits and pants for much less than the cheap, shoddy kind cost.
MEN'S SUITS $6.50 Up | MEN'S PANTS $1.50 Up
Complete line of boys' clothing and gents' furnishing goods at a great saving.
MARKS & CHESTER
New and Convenient Store
Cor. Washington and Ziegler St. at Entrance to Dudley St. Terminal
OPEN EVENINGS

BIG SALE NOW GOING ON
Men's Suits, Trunks, Bags and Suitcases, Shoes and Hats, Low as 98c.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073
Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 123 Eliot St., near Plymouth Theatre.

LADIES' white canvas shoes, size 5½; 2 ladies' black coats, size 40; marabout neckpiece, braided rugs. Tel. Jamaica 768-M.

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NU-FIRE OIL GAS heats range and water tank. 88 Chardon St.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOMETIMES

Sometimes when you are feeling vexed with mice and bed bugs you're perplexed, be not dismayed, we've something here, 'twill make a riddance, have no fear. The next time you are seeing "red," maybe just bed bugs in the bed. Then is the time for you to buy, some Martin's Powder you should try. No matter whether bed bugs, ants or lice, no matter whether roaches, rats or mice, for you we have a simple plan, of Martin's Powder, buy a can, then sprinkle round, and soon you'll find, what you had lost, "your peace of mind."

Sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20, 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street
PIANO BARGAINS NEW and USED
New Uprights $325 up. New Players $450 up.

Quality and condition considered, Norris sells pianos lower than any house in Boston. Our used pianos are sold at practically actual cost to us. Bargains for this week in used pianos, as follows: Chickering, $250; Chickering, $125; Emerson, $300; Chickering, $75; Hallet & Davis, $65; H. F. Miller Grand, $495; Norris (Parlor Grand), $525; Bacon & Carr, $125; Winter & Co., $235; Milton, $125. Bargain in Vose Upright, practically new. All makes to rent; terms to suit. Liberty Bonds accepted, full face value given. Open every evening.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up, renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; 25 yrs. exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 7507.

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. 50c private or class; learn quickly, modern dancing; call any time. 7507 B. B.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. ave, B. B. 57273—Class., priv., soc., normal.

Heinemann House, 176 Tremont st., open all Summer, private lessons any time; circular.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st.; Richmond 3194.

DEATHS

LORENZE—In West Roxbury, July 13, Otto F. Lorenze, 61 years. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Schiller rd., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY—In Mattapan, by accident, William J., 4 yrs. 8 mos., beloved son of William J. and Katherine A. McCarthy (nee Eagan). Funeral from parents' residence, 10 Woolson st., Saturday, July 16, at 2 p. m.

MURPHY—In France, Oct. 5, 1918, Private Thomas P. Murphy of Co. M, 18th Infantry, U. S. A., beloved son of Walter J. and Anastasia (Gaul) Murphy. Funeral from his late home, 1222 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Sunday, July 17, at 12:30 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 1:30. Solemn requiem mass Wednesday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Tipperary Association.

NICKLES—In action at North Sector, Verdun, France, Oct. 25, 1918, Serg. Edward E. Nickles, 27 yrs., 101st Field Battalion, Signal Corps, Co. B. Funeral from the A. E. Long & Sons Chapel, 1979 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Sunday, July 17, at 2 p. m.

ROSS—In the North End, July 13, Flora (nee Leonardi), beloved wife of Joseph C. Ross. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Garden Court st., Sunday, July 17, at 1:30 o'clock, service at Sacred Heart Church, North sq., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends cordially invited.

THULIN—In Medford, July 15, Irving Charles, beloved son of Irving W. and Maude Thulin (nee Nobles). Funeral from his parents' residence, 116 Willis av., Sunday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WALPER—In Dorchester, July 14, Albert, beloved son of Henry J. and Mary E. (Foley) Walper. Funeral from his late residence, 33 Buttonwood st., Sunday, July 17. Services at St. Margaret's Church at 1:30. Requiem mass Monday morning, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Edward Everett Court 255, M. C. O. F., and All-Dorchester Post 154, American Legion.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn The Florist 124 Tremont Street
BEACH 6900

Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (The Singing Church), at Dudley terminal; Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, F. R. G. S., pastor; 10:30 topic, "What To Do With Your Life"; 7:30 topic, "Where to Find Your Highest Valuation"; Rev. W. J. Rutledge, D. D., of South Boston Baptist Church will preach at both services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Life." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. Elevated. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 11:45. All welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL

THE REV. ALLAN A. STOCKDALE of the First Congregational Church, Toledo, Ohio, former pastor of Union Church, Boston, will preach at both services at Union Church, Columbus avenue and West Newton street, next Sunday, July 17. Mr. Stockdale is well remembered by many friends here, who will be glad to welcome him on this occasion.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion. 10 a. m., the litany. 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and holy communion; preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. 7 p. m., violin and organ. 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch. 7:30 p. m., evening service; preacher, Rev. D. B. Aldrich; subject, "What do we bring back with us?" Services every weekday, 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. Thursday, 11 a. m., holy communion.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

DELIVERY TRUCK JEFFERY
Ready for Work; excellent condition. MR. HOUGHTON, Huntley's Garage, 91 Hawkins st., cor. Sudbury st. Look the truck over; will sell for best offer.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK
Perfect condition. Rox. 479. G. A. STEARNS, 55 Kemble st., Roxbury.

BUICK SIX TOURING D-45

ALL new tires and new late model top; excellent running condition, best offer for quick sale or trade for 1920 Ford Sedan. H. H. W., Rox. 1299.

$775 BUYS 1921 FORD SEDAN—$775 Good as new, with $200 worth of extras. A. W. G., 51 Broadway, Somerville. 4902-W.

Late '17 Chalmers Small 6

5-PASSENGER touring, excellent condition, thoroughly overhauled, just painted, new top, Gipsy curtains, electric improvements. 11 Carlin st., Everett; 1580; price arranged.

1916 Velie 7 Passenger

SUMMER and Winter car, excellent condition, thoroughly overhauled, all conveniences and improvements. 11 Carlin st., Everett; 1580; sell cheap.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Ford; complete set of 4 wheels, 5 rims, bolts, wrench, etc.; natural wood finish, $25 and your old ones in exchange. 30x3½ Ford wheels, new, $5. BASCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

SERIES '18 Studebaker touring, overhauled, 2 new cord tires, new batteries, highest price for quick sale. Malden 335-W.

FOR SALE—Allen touring car, just overhauled, fine condition; right car to right man at right price. Phone Newton North 645-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—High-grade touring cars; special rates to Plymouth. Tel. Dorchester 3334-R.

7-PASS CAR FOR HIRE; private car. Call Copley 1695-M.

5-PASSENGER private car. MR. LAWRENCE, tel. Roxbury 55835.

6-PASS. private car, $2 an hour; special trips to Plymouth. Columbia 9004-M.

PACKARD 7-pass. touring car, reasonable rates; go anywhere. Tel. Somerville 7079-W.

5-PASSENGER private car, $2 per hour; trip to all places. Cambridge 1851-M.

FOR HIRE—1921 Hudson touring car, reasonable rates. Call Somerville 5088-M.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle and side car in first class condition. 318 Bennington st., Day sq. Tel. East Boston 2318-M.

NEW and used bicycles at low prices. 18 Warren st., near Dudley "L" terminal.

LOST AND FOUND

$100 REWARD.

FOR RECOVERY of Buick touring car, 1921 model, dark green body and wheels, black fender, Cox double-spring bumper on front, Royal cord tires, one spare; engine number 159795, frame number 721585, license number 175688; car was stolen Monday, July 11, at 1:15 p. m., from 195 Mass av., Boston. Telephone PHELPS, 31 Bedford st., M Lexington T 378-W, or Lexington 51317.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire bar pin, 2 inches long, between Beverly and Boston; liberal reward. NEW ENGLAND WASTE CO., 549 Atlantic av., Boston.

LOST—Brindle and white Boston terrier in vicinity of Longwood and Brookline avenues. Reward and no questions for return to 386 Longwood av.

DOG LOST—Young collie, light brown, white and black. 78 Beechwood rd., East Braintree, 724-M Braintree. $25 reward.

SMALL Collie dog, about six months old and color light brown; finder please call Revere 1256-M; reward.

LOST—Gold watch; $10 reward. 74 Campbell av., Revere.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING Tech Graduate Registered Attorney 27 School St., Boston, 9. Mechanical Engineer PATENTS TRADE MARKS Est. 35 Yrs.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VARIETY STORE for sale, stock and fixtures, best location on Blue Hill av., Roxbury. Apply J. GERSOVITZ, 4 Sherman st., Roxbury; Roxbury 7102-W.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Regular Freight and Passenger Service
We carry your car to Maine at less cost than driving.
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Boston to Fall River Wharf
Lv. South Sta. (Daily) ... Eastern Standard Time 5:00 P. M.
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NEW YORK $5.61
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2789

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.99
STATEROOMS, $1.62, $2.43 and $3.24
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6 p. m. (standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

STUDY MEDICINE EVENINGS
Accredited afternoon and evening courses leading to B. S. and M. D. degrees. Work your way through school.
CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL
3831 Rhodes Avenue. CHICAGO

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE!

To all persons who may have claims against GEORGE P. ANASTOS, BANKER, Boston, Mass., now in possession of the Commission of Banks.

You are hereby notified in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said George P. Anastos to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at 196 Hanover street, Boston, Mass., on or before the 1st day of September, 1921.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of George P. Anastos, Banker, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
JOHN J. HIGGINS, Agent.

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL. COREY
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Contents of 5-room cottage on Mystic river, complete for housekeeping. MRS. ROBINSON, Rear 138 Boston av., West Medford.

FOR SALE 2 Axminster rugs, 9x12, $35; 9x15, $20. Haymarket 304.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants